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U.S.JOINS PARLEY FOR FOUR POWER AGREEM ON THE FAR EAST: TREATY IS BEING DRAI

Political Prisoners In Ireland Released

LONDON, December 7.- (By the Associated Press)—King, George today isstied a proclamation releasing all political prisoners interned in Ireland.

ous are affected by the release order, which relates to all persons under internment as distinguished from those interament as distinguished from those who have been tried and convicted, it was stated by the Irish office.

The following announcement was made from Downing street:

in view of the agreement signed UA Irish delegations, his majesty has approved the release forthwith of all lrish interned under Article XIV-B of the restoration of order in Ireland act. Instructions to this effect have

BELFAST, Dec. 7—(By the Associated Press)—In a message from Sir James Craig received by Lady Craig at Ratheiland County Down, today, the Uster premier said:

"It now appears to me that peace may possibly be within sight if all work together to that end with patience and good will."

BELFAST, Dec. 7—(By the Associated Press)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, told the Ulster parliament today he did not think it expedient to make any statement with regard to the details of the new Irish pro-posals, as there were ambiguities here and there in the document,

LONDON, December 7.—(By the Associated Press) -- Uister's attitude toward the establishment of the Irish free state was expected to be defined today at a meeting of Sir James Croig's cabinet. A copy of the treaty signed by the British and Sluu : Pain peace delegates reached Belfast yeserday while parliament was sitting. but the premier delayed its presentation until he had time to study it. .

It is certain that the treaty will undergo searching examination before remany medifications undoubtedly will parties. He will thus become prime be proposed. Her consent, however, is not necessary, as under the treaty gressives, also favoring reciprocity and terms she is given the option of re- a low tariff, will rank second and the for commercial purposes. taining her present status, after revi- high tariff, headed sica of her boundaries by a commis- Heighen, third. Mr. Meighen himself

Favorable action by the Dail Eir. Manitoba, his home district. served, and that of the imperial parlia- with its high tariff platform, was as ment, which has been summoned to spectacular as the defeat of Sir Wilmeet December 14, is a foregone con- frid Laurier's liberal administration chasion should the Dail approve the in 1911 on its policy of reciprocity

Here and there amid the general day's election high tariff, as chamchoras of praise for the agreement are pioned by Premier Meighen, lost to the sounded notes of warning that trouble may yet break out before a final settionent is effected, and this warning es not come from quarters opposing the agreement. It is nointed out that l nobody has yel drawn from Eamon De- people on one down parties made heads of the three main parties made Valera, Irish Republican leader, a heads of the three main parties man statement as to his attitude toward the and toured the dominion expounding

in this connection the Westminster Gazette says: "He (DeValera) will of openly oppose the agreement if he time in the political history of Conada an be persuaded that it is for the per- women voted on terms of equality with in usua neace of Ireland."

ont of the woods yet; there may be the first woman member of the still be troubles and difficulties ahead." In other quarters it is said that the Richards of the Irish extremists is using auxiety to the delegates. These carnings, however, are accompanied expressions of hope and belief that e difficulties can be overcome.

HAMBONE'S **MEDITATIONS** By J.P. Alley .

ONE DESE HEAR SMART OUNG RAPSCALLIONS TALKIN' BOUT MAH BOSS BEES OLE TIMEY, BUT DEY ONE GOOD THING BOUT DAT, SHO --HE SO OLE-TIMEY HE PO-LITE WID FOLKS!!



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Approximately 3,400 interned perApproximately 3,400 interned perApproximately 3,400 interned per-

William Lyon Mackenzie King

liament with a majority

reciprocity with the United States.

In the new house of commons, W.

L. MacKenzie King, liberal leader,

minister of the dominion. The pro-

was defeated in Portage La Prairie.

The fall of the Meighen government

with the United Stoles. In yester-

The result of the election is general

ly regarded in the Canadian capital

as a decisive pronouncement by the

people on the tariff question. The

At vesterday's election for the first

men. Miss MacPhail, progressive,

ing to revised returns compiled today

C OME idea of the speed and

efficiency attained in publish-

given in the handling of President

Warren G. Harding's message to

The President addressed con-

gress around the noon hour. As

soon as it was released, The As-

sociated Press cleared its wires of

all other matter and commenced

scading it to its numerous news-

pepar clients. The Times receiv-

ing it over its leased wire, had

the message edited, set up on the

linetype machines, proven, read, corrected and published in its first

edition thirty minutes after the

last word of the long message had

congress Tuesday.

ng a modern newspaper is

by the Canadian Press.

ducted a dog sied campaign.

their several gospels.

reciprocity program of Mr. King, ...

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7 (By the Associated Press)—The Far Eastern committee of the Washington conference, resuming its sessions toconference, resuming its sessions to-day after a three day recess, adopted a esolution providing for the neutrality of Chiua in case of a war in which China is not a party.

This resolution it was said, covered point No. 8 of China's "bill of rights." The committee also adopted the Root resolution drafted in sub-committee concerning the wireless installations of oreigners on Chinese soil. The question of Japanese troops in Manchuria came up for discussion and it was understood / Japanese members - made a statement to the committee on the sub-

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7. Associated Press) - The strike of union -(By the Associated Press) - Resolu- packing house employes in the larger tions insuring the territorial integrity centers outside of Chicago took on of China and providing for use of wire. more serious proportions today as the less stations in China were adopted ununimously today by the nine powers OTTAWA, ONT., December 7.—(By committee on Pacific and Far Eastern the Associated Press) -Although re- questions. The committee in executive session

turns from yesterday's general election were still incomplete this morning, it also discussed further China's rewas apparent that for the first time in quests for removal of foreign troops ton years Canada had elected a par and for abandonment of leased terrifavoring tory in China, but deferred action un these questions until tomorrow, The resolution with respect to ter-

vides that the powers shall observe in civing the approval of Ulster, and will have a clear majority over all the future the territorial inegrity of China and also declares that foreign wireless stations in China shall be used only for efficial messages and not

Used Tweezers To Remove His Mustache

elberg University sophomores and one junior were suspended indefinitely late yesterday by the faculty. in approving recommendations of the students senate, as punishment for the using of a pair of tweezers to remove the mustache from the lip of Frederich Neff, freshman, during a hazing recently. A sophomore and len freshmen were suspended for one week and placed on probation for the semester because they were onlookers.

TIFFUN, O., Dec. 7.-Edward Marks ion charges by Judge Dildine here

agents confiscated 80 gallons of whiskey

tured by a posse of farmers at Berea.

been received in The Times office

There were 4,600 words in the

message, exclusive of a 500 word

lead and abstract of the address,

which was also carried in the

The message alone covered a lit-

This message was handled with-

tle over five columns of newspaper

space, or approximately 800 lines

out curtailing the regular run of

news, ads and routine matter, and

sending the edition through the

mails on time. It is the aim of

The Times to give its readers the

news as quickly and as completely

as modern anchinery and auman

energy and ingenuity permit.

first edition of The Times.

FINED FOR HAVING STILL

and a large quantity of mash. No returns have been received from Yukon territory, where one member of Fugitive Captured By Posse arliament was to be chosen, and none CLEVELAND-Albert Peterson, als expected for several weeks because leged burglar, who escaped from the of the lack of transportation in show West Park jail Saturday, was capbound districts. The confestants con-

over the wire.

of lyne,

A Modern Newspaper

iim from boarding a cur and the negro party. vas beaten by a crowd. ouditions has been reported from today. East St. Louis, III., or St. Joseph, Mo., but many additional employes remained away from the Chicago plants Tuesday.

CHICAGO, December 7.—(By the

Union leaders insist that the strike

is "100 per cent effective," while the

packers, although admitting work is

tampered in some quarters, say that

Four hundred national guardsmen

patrolled the South St. Paul packing

production has been but slightly af-

third day of the strike began.

employes to enter the plant,

idding picketing.

fected

OF CHINA

Arrested For Procter Robbery

late yesterday as a result of a raid ciry valued at more than \$50,000 at dispatches were filed yesterday. The on his basement where three stills the home of Colonel William Cooper revolution began about Monday midwere found, it is alleged. Federal Proctor here on November 28, last, night and was accomplished by five TORONTO. Dec. 7-The liberal agents declare it to be the most com- were taken before Mayor Ralph Rogan, a. m. Tuesday, the advices added. party obtained 121 seats in yesterday's plete plant for the manufacture of of Glendale, today and arraigned on a general election more than the com- illicit liquor ever found in the state, charge of robbery, bined vote of all other parties, accord- In addition to the stills prohibition

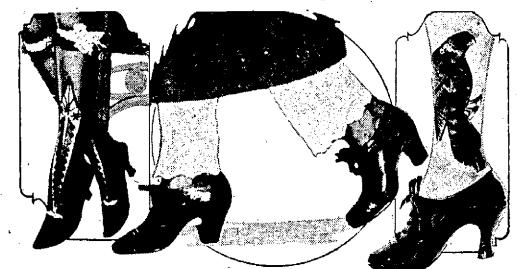
ments to the Cincinnati police before ment, particularly in its action in alias Voelker, and white, were accested in Dayton, Ohio, constitutional, as there was not pres groes, were arrested in Cincinnati, legislature ratified the treaty. gave his home as Dighton. Kansas, of the revolution would be disruption

on Kausas. The negroes said they

The Dayton detectives brought to Sinciunati approximately 50 articles of Jewelry, but of these only 11 articles were identified as belonging to the rom the Procter home. Mrs. Procter vill be asked to look at the jewelry.

Woman Acquitted of Murder

Short Skirts Or Long? That Causes Fashion War Among Paris Modistes



PARIS, Dec. 7.-The "Next War"

t and it's going to embroil the whole knee and the ankle. world.

Who's flighting? he stocking makers on the other, again. What's it all about?

Well, the dressmakers jusist they're going to be longer and the stocking makers insist they're going to be

GOVERNMENT

IN GUATEMALA

Trouble started when the dress; and Already Paris is in the thick of which reached midway between the brought out.

Secretly, 'tis said, they were plan-

The dressmakers on one side and by until skirts reached the sidewalks they've devised ankle veils, an adapta-Then the stocking makers started AMMUNITION IN PARIS "ANKIDE

they're using all kinds of hosiery nov-

with birds, dragon flies, butterflies H BIRD DESIGN IN RELIEF.

flowers have been introduced. makers got out new skirt patterns And new openwork styles have been

And for the modest maiden wants to wear a short skirt and conning to increase the length gradual ceal her unkles at the same time flow of the panialet!

a counter-offensive. As ammunition WAR." OPEN-WORK STOCKING D cach other before going to war on any ESIGN WITH ORNAMENTAL GAR-TERS, THE NEW PANTALET "AN For instance, stockings decorated KLE VEILS" AND STOCKING WIT

-(By the Associated Press)-The power agreement being con sidered by the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, it was learned today from official American sources, would be an agreement for joint consultation on any matters affeeting interests of those nations in the Pacific islands and not an alliance or technical entente.

The agreement is in process of being reduced to treaty form, it was said, and if accepted is to be submitted to the senafe.

The proposed undertaking is designed to do away with the Angle-Japanese alliance and proposals have gone to Japan for renunciation of that alliance if the new agreement should be consummated.

As now under negotiation the agree ment is to be limited to the Pacific islands. Under the tentative proposals each of the powers agree to consult differences that might arise relating to those islands.

The agreement, American officials said, would not deal with fortifications in the Pacific nor with questions relating to the island of Yap. Neither would it deal with any matters affecting China, but only those relating to islands of the Pacific.

The questions at Issue between the mited States and Japan relating to able facilities and other matters affecting the Island of Yap are to be healt with in a separate treaty, which was said to be near completion.

o deal with the Pacific islands is said to have already been given approvai in principle by British representatives the Washington conference. The substance of the proposed freaty, it was said, has been cabled to Tokio and Paris. The formal responses of the British, Japanese and French governments still remain to be received.

however. The opinion in American quarters was hopeful for final negotiation of the new treaty.

The American delegates had another Lorenz, famous Austrian surgeon, and recovered, according to the latest renounced today that in view of opposition to the number of the number of the ported discussed at length the situation to the latest renounced today that in view of opposition to the latest renounced today that it is not the latest renounced today that it is not the latest renounced today that it is not the lat The explosion, which occurred in an tion relating to the four party agreeproceeding from the American proposals for Ilmitation of naval armament. arty.

The casualties came as the result of land, where he went to examine 75 the surrounding forests. most simultaneously.

Some formal and official expression from the American delegation was in prospect.

In American circles it was said that a full understanding of the proposed president of the Anti-League Saloon agreement, with the official statement that an alliance or even an entente was not the aim, would remove much eral superintendent, and Foster Cope- of the criticism which already has deland, Columbus, was re-elected treas- veloped in some quarters. All four of the American delegates were reported as favoring the four power agreement. One American official said that he had no doubt that when the agreement was fully understood that it would meet v.115 bi-partisan support upon being submitted to the senate. Those who have advocated American entrance to the League of Nations, it was said, would be consistent in giving their support to the new proposed agreemeut.

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$Billy\ Butt-In$ mind and continue working in this country, Dr. Lorenz said; THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This brand o' weather is bein' dished out for the benefit of the merchants of the white plugne without funds to who want early buyin as well as shopmin'. Here's for tomorrow:

O H I O-Increasing cloudiness night. Probably snow or rain in southwest portion, Thursday unsettled. Snow or rain. Not much change in temperature,

KENTUCKY-Unsettled (chight and Thursday, Probably rain or snow, Colder Thursday.

known wholesale druggists of this city. The extremes in local temperature alled at his home here early today, today were: High, 36; low, 27,

Crow, a negress at her home, and re- but outside official circles, said the diamonds.

THREE RIVERS, MICH.-Mrs. Leasband, whose body was found bang- for Batum on the Black sen ng in the busement of their home September 16, last,

IS OVERTURNED EX **SURGEON**

in the following statement:

my beloved Vienna.

after Adjutant General W. E. Rhinow Press)—The government of President AUSTRIAN ritorial integrity, adopted today pro- said the pickets at the Armour plant Carlos Herrera was overthrown at failed to keep their promise to permit midnight Monday after fighting in which three persons were killed and Mayor Burton, of Kausas City, or several wounded. The president surdered all pickets off the streets, say- rendered his powers to a provisional ing they would not only be arrested at government headed by General Jose the yards, but anywhere on the streets, Maria Linus, General Orcitana and in accordance with the Kansas law for-Miguel Larrave, former under secretary of war.

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMAL

Greater efforts were made by police The provisional government is said tion to his professional activities in in Fort Worth, Texas, today to control to have imprisoned Foreign Minister the situation. following the serious Luis Aguirre, Finance Minister Emilio wounding yesterday of three men. Escamilla, Vice President Zelaya, the clinics and return to Vienna as soon I'wo alleged strikers were shot by a president of the congress. Rafael Pinot, as possible. egro when they attempted to stop and various members of the Unionist

Little disorder was reported from resistance to the revolutionists by the erippled children. he strike in Omaha and no change in city police. The country was tranquil

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Carlos great opposition to my professional ac-Herrara, whose government was over- tivities in this country from the ranks thrown in Guatemala in a revolution of the medical profession, which I had which began Monday midnight, was reported in advices to American officials today to be a prisoner in his residence. Members of the Herrara cabinet, the advices said, were being held American profession and hope they urer. in the military prison.

About a dozen persons were killed in the revolution, the official advices re-The newspaper also learns, it says, was elected to parliament in the south-wealthy Tiffin business man, was fined that the government view is "we are east Grey district of Ontario. She will \$1,000, each on two liquor law violations four men arrested late yesterday in been arrested. The Guatemalan capital control of the connection with the robbery of jew-tal was reported quiet at the time the

> The Guatemalan legation here had received no word of the revolt up to H Acting on information given them by o'clock today. Persons here in close one suspect, detectives arrested Elizo touch with conditions in Guatemala, overed two pins, one a pearl brough revolt was no surprise, as the liberal effect, the other larger and set with party, which is believed here to have brought about the revolution, long has Each of the four men made state been opposed to the Herrara governthey were taken to Glendale, a suburb adopting the pact by which Guatemala of Cincinnati, where Colonel Procter entered the recently created Central ives. Two of the men; Peter Velker, American Federation. Adoption of the Victor Ballon, pact, liberal leaders claimed, was unlonas Shropshire and Will Lee, ne ent a quorum when the Guatemalan

Velker, 40 years old, formerly was a Tho same persons were of the stloon keeper of Glendale. Ballon, 40, opinion that the first immediate effect The negroes said they lived in Cincin. Of the present federation and the freeing from prison of .Estrada .Cabrera. Ballon, 40, gave his home as Digh- fermer president, though it was believed no effort would be made to restore Cabrera to power.

> Relief Supplies PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7-Loaded

inne Plummer Slack, 45, was ac- for the famine sufferers in Armenia. pitted on a charge of murdering her the steamship Ollaguash sailed today Funds for purchase of the supplies delphia school children,

between the ages of 15 and 60, Paste me on all your Christmas lets from a stroke of apoplexy.

BERLIN, December 7,-(By the Associated Press)—The bodies of only thirteen of the more than one bundred: persons killed in the explosion yesterday at the Nobel dynamite works at NEW YORK, Dec. - Dr. Adolph Saarlouis, Rhenish Prussia, have been Lorenz, famous Austrian surgeon, and recovered, according to the latest reinjured has not been ascertained.

> hood suffered hadly, roofs being blown off and the walls collapsing. Fire

Dr. Lorenz expressed his decision Heads Anti-Saloon League

"In view of the widespread and CHICAGO-Right Rev. Thomas C. Nicholson, Chicago, bishop of the Metiiodist Episcopal church, was elected hoped to conciliate. I feel I must disfor the next two evers. Rev. P. A. continue all my plans and return to Baker, Westerville, was re-elected gen-"I harbor no malice against the

proffered hand of friendship with their Austrian brethren. If once the Civit War Veteran Dies UPPER SANDUSKY-Hampton G. rest and in the near future a reconcil iation must take place anyhow. W. Hale, 89, civil war veteran, and "First my great mission is to thank father of Harry C. Hale. Newark news-

the people for all they have done for paper man, died here. storying little children of Vienna. did not fail in this. I endeavored to conciliate the profession, but fuiled clear conscience, and a good heart, made super-human efforts. I tried with continue if God assists me." in vain. Lam sorry 1 failed. Dr. Copeland said to Dr. Lorenz:

will soon reconsider and accept the

geon to give up his decision to return "We have in America a type of cit- to Vienna. A moment later when en we call 'damn gools'. Don't be dis-lasked whether he would change his urbed by them."

Dr. Lorenz replied: "I have done what I could with a | "I might, I might."

I that otherwise would be lost.

Dr. Copeland pleaded with the sur

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spend on me is sure to help, sure to I am your, gift to the unfortunate bring happiness to you and to the afflicted.



victims of tuberculosis, the dread dis case which kills every third person

Buy Christmas Scals! Buy Christmas Scals! Buy Christmas Scals! WHOLESALE DRUGGIST DIES COLUMBUS, O., December 7 .-Joshua D. Price, 69, a member of the firm of Orr. Brown and Price, well

Buy me liberally and I shall cor

tuberculosis, also the thousands of

other veterans and the millions of

civilians who are helpless in the grlp

Officials Search

are in the dark.

For New Clues

After visiting the scene on Dry Run, there the unidentified man was mur-

lered last Saturday night Sheriff Rickey and Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett admitted Wednesday that, they have not been able to work up the remotest clue. It is not believed than one will be obtained until the man's body is identified in the Lynn mortu-

ary. Officials say that if the man's name was known and with whom he had been associating they would have something to work on but as it is they

A man who said his name is Emmet Burkley and who gave his age as 52 was released from the Waverly jail this morning by Sheriff Chambers Me-

Clay, after he and other officials were

convinced that he had nothing to de

with the wanton murder. Eurkley admitted he was here last Sunday and saw the dead man. Since then he has

done considerable talking about it, and that is why he was arrested at Sun,

fish, Pike county, fast evening. On his way to Pike county he stopped in

Lucasville, where he is supposed to

have said that he knew the men who

killed the slain man. When asked

made any statement of this character,

out admitted that he had speculated considerably on the murder. He says

Officials are unshaken in their be

Dry Run from Market street and mur-

to work up a real clue in the West

End or on the West Side. It is known

that one West Side man is being

watched closely as it is believed that

he may know something about the

murder, when the dead man left Mar-

wearing the same hat that was picked

fided into newly-made friends that he

Sheriff Rickey, who lost no time in

getting on the job as soon as he re-

the man was lured away from Market

street and is working along this line.

Other officials concur, in this opinion

and a real/clue may lead to an arrest

The body of the dead man remains

unidentified in the Lynn mortuary.

Hundreds of people from all parts of

the city and county continue to view the body, but it has not been identi-

fied. Many express the belief that

they had seen the man before, but none

Patrick Stevens of 1112 Findlay

street thought the man might be his

brother, Michael Stevens, but knew

differently as soon as he learned the

dead man had no false teeth. So it is

with hundreds of other clues. One

man from the West Side positively

identified the man and was leaving

the morgue when he returned and

asked one question. When answered

in a pegative sense he said it was not

the man he thought. Many women

have also viewed the body, but they

an throw no light on its identity

Residents from Greenup, Russell

South Portsmouth, Quincy, St. Paul

Garrison, Firebrick and Vanceburg

Officials declared today they would

not stacken their speed in the case and may at any time strike a scent that

may lead to the apprehension of the guilty persons. They are agreed that

two men are guilty of the hemous erime, as one man held the victim

Sheriff Rickey today started a thor-

ough and systematic investigation.

which he believes will eventually result in he unraveling of the murder

while the other slashed his throat.

have called.

say, that he was a corn entter.

this hat in his possession.

his home is near Haverhill.

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can leaders have hitherto had upon

their respective followers of the same

political party in Congress. President

Harding has seen a coalition of Demo-

crats and Republicans become so pow-erful as to force the Republican ma-

jority to accept tax revision bill for which Mr. Harding, with characteris-

ions about renewed consideration of

ur ins problem."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—President
Harding's address to Congress is
in many respects one of the most remarkable documents ever sent by the
markable documents ever sent by the
executive to the legislative branch of
the government, remarkable for the
many significant circumstances which
have made necessary an appenl for the have made necessary an appeal for the as against sectionalism, is due to the solidarity of political parties in Ameritandency of the Agricultural west and ca as well as the plea for more execu-tive power with the promise that it will be prudently exercised. I turing east, undermining the hold which Democratic as well as Republi

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P. H. HARSHA Portsmouth, Ohio



er should assume responsibility, deter-mine upon politicity in the conference. Unquestionally there

Walson, too, except that the latter believed in the function of the elected president as the party leader and ini-thator of party policies, a view which the advocates of high protection see conference in session here but the

Mr Harding also shows signs of ac in it a memaco to the permanence of President refers in only a single para-ceptic.

The rates which may be granted them, graph to the armament question and The President made it clear that he had not desire to encrouch upon the legislative branch of the government. His political friends are predicting have an international relationship.

THE BEST MADE Bicycles GLOCKNER'S Gay and Gallia

message contains the following reonests for more authority and power o the executive than is now possessed FIRST-The right to negotiate with foreign governments concerning the funding of war dolds. Mr. Harding promises that he will submit the agree-This is the first public indication ment reached to Congress but must not hat Mr. Harding isn't satisfied with be hindered by Congress during the ne-

he tax hill which Congress passed and gotintions. e signed. There is of course, a re-SECUND The right to ignore those newed discussion of a sales lax as a provisions of the Merchant Maries Act rest of the world and pursue a policy new method of taxation altogether but of 1920 passed by a previous Republication of matienal altograms and a role for executive Mr. Harding's address to Congress is can Congress which requires the Unitthe outgrowth or executive discontent, ed States to denounce certain treaties chick has been known on the inside that conflict with the authority of our for several weeks and which has jinst government to grant reduced duties on imports carried to our shores in ves-

The President feels deeply on the subject of the "Agricultural bloe" and the way it exerted its influence in the making of the lax bill and here is his when it is passed so that rules may

Unquestionably there will be a conwhich supplements conventions and troversy over each one of these re-election campoigns, and then strive for quests. Already Congress has shown a achievement through adherence to the fendency to balk at the grant of power in the first case. Contention over the conflict of opinion about constitutional second has been going on for several duties or authority.

mouths. The Harding address comes at a The affitude of Congress on the third time when public attention may have mouths.

that he will win out because they say that as the Cougressional elections ap-proach—they will be held next November—the tendency of members will be to fall back on party lines and the support of a Republican executive in seeking renomination or re-election. On the other hand, the Agricultural group keeps talking about supporting Repub-lique and Democrats irrespective of party lines provided the agrarian idea

of legislation is in the candidate's plat-

orm. Aside from the purely political phases of Mr. Hariding's address, the statement that "no permanent readjustments can be effected without consideration of our inescapable relation-ship to world affairs in finance and trade"-attracted most attention by those who studied the text of the document. Mr. Harding struck boldy at those who have been arguing that America could get along without the rest of the world and pursue a policy Mr. Harding made a plea for executive power to deal with intricate questions affecting other nations of the world and based his argument upon the constitutional rights of the chief execu-

"In the main," he said, "the contribution of this republic to restored normalcy in the world must come be adjusted to meet unusual and through the initiative of the executive.

Thelieve the political party in power changing conditions which cannot be branch of the government but the best of intentions and most carefully con-sidered purposes would fail utterly it the sanction and the cooperation of Congress were not cheerfully accord-

President refers in only a single para-

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One Killed, Six Hurt . In Crash

DAYTON, O., December 7.-When special Cincinnati and Dayton interorban car crashed into the rear end of a combination passenger and freight car standing on the tracks about this Burkley deuled be had of the line near the company's barns early today, one man. Ernest Longchamps, 33, mechanic, was killed, and six men were injured. The accident occurred

heavy fog which hung over the city. The car which crashed into the rear ief that the dead man was lured to end of the other car was a doubledered for his money. They are trying header, carrying employes of the Gen eral Motors Research Company to their work at the plant in City, south of town. Among the injured is G. W. Hatha

way, former star lineman of the University of Indiana football team, who ket street and what his mission was has been playing this season with a local, professional eleven.

Officiols of the road are investisaw this man in the city last Saturday gating.

Probe Train up near the dead man when found on Dry Rufn. Coroner Hendrickson has Collision The slain man spent three or four

days in the West End last week and there is no doubt but what he con-PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 7 -Investigation of the collision of the had considerable money on his person. Reading Railway passenger trains at Bryn Athyn Monday, in an effort to The fact that a husking peg was found determine the responsibility, was among his effects is proof, officials continued today by officials of the company and representatives of the ervice commissions. furned from the West, believes that

The investigators planned to visit he scene of the accident and examine nost of the train crews. 🤳

The death toil as a result of the wreck remained at twenty-seven today. Only thirteen had positively been identified. Four of the iwenty five injured were in a critical condi ion at hospitals.

BIRTHS

len. Mr. Hall is a steelworker..

Windows Full of Cheer

Window dressers are very busy these days trimming shop windows for the holidays. Many of them have been completed and present a very Christ-

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They call me

Come and see why You'll see the very first great Western Super-production ever put on the screen. See a thousand horsemen in a tremendous battle on the scorching sands of the Molave Desert—see a great cast in a thrilling pleture headed by the finest of all Western character portrayers. See it now!

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Hit By An Automobile

Isom B. Evans, who is living with friends in the rear of Court street near was bruised and shaken up struck by an automobile at Is Improving Ninth and Court streets about 5:30 Sclock Tuesday evening. He was at her home on Eleventh street is in taken to Hempstead hospital in Win- proving. lel's ambulance. Dr. S. S. Halderman examined him and found no ones broken He remained at the hospital today as he received a severe diaking up when knocked to the paved street by the machine which was re- Back From Columbus ported as being driven by Lawrence United of Third street.

Royal Neighbors

Will Initiate Delta camp, Royal Neighbors, will

light's meeting. All members are urged to bring their hildren as an effort will be made to organize a juvenile lodge at this meet-

Waverly Lodge To Visit Here

Tomorrow night at the regular meeting of Ellrose todge, Pythian Sisters. plans will be made for the visit Way erly Temple will pay the local Temple December 15.

Monday night wives of Magnolia K. of P. members served lunch to Magnolia members instead of the Temple

Stock Company Coming To Sun The Sun theatre will be dark the

last three days of this week, Manager Fitzhugh Lee being unable to book a show for these three days. The theatre will open next Monday with the Lar Rene Stock Company here for a two weeks' engagement. The stock show was here several seasons ago and played to capacity business. A band of men and women is a feature of the

Improving Slowly Mrs. Earl Asheraft, who recently

uffered the fracture of several ribs n a fall is improving slowly, Barn Is Wrecked

The old waterworks barn on Mill street is being wrecked, the material having been purchased by Lawrence Fitch of New Roston.

Tennis Rackets **GLOCKNER'S** Gay and Gallia

Is Very III

Mrs. Joseph Davis is very ill at he Salesman Home

Mrs. Carl Mills, who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn are spend-ing a few days at their summer home

Afterney Henry T. Bannon has re-

turned from a business trip to Colum



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Latest Pathe News And Scenic

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST REVIVAL

Kayser conversions are making Kayser will speak on the subject under conviction. Very gratifying is are now ready.

The revival at the Kendall Atenue, the attendance, which grows every forch is meeting with great success, evening to a greater proportion than isler the able leadership of Rev. L. the previous evening. Tonight Mr. themselves evident, and many are Suffering One." Come for all things

Burns May Take Eddie Roush's Job

andis dropped in to visit the minor asebail league magnates at work in annual meeting here today. He will w the speaker at a dinner tonight given by the local committee to deleites attending the 21st annual meeting of the National Association of Proessional Raseball Lengues.

The arrival of the commissioner and be deal between the New York Giants del the Cincinnati Reds by which icinie Grob will became a member of New York team next season dividinterest among baseball men. John McCraw, of the Giants, refused cain today to confirm the report that Sideration of \$100,000 went with bras and Conzales in the trade for Durns, it is understood, will place Eddie Roush, whose demand in sheetien with a renewal of his con-¹ has been considered excessive by · Cincinnati management.

The National association, meeting it centive session today, was expected 104 upon President Michael H. Sex-Presumendations for changes in a national association agreement re-

> Boxing Gloves **GLOCKNER'S** Gay and Gallia

BUFFALO, Dec. 7 .- Judge K. M. lating to the loaning and farming of players and the addition of a heavier penalty clause for clubs violating the

salary limit. President John C. Toole, of the International league, said today that he saw no objection to Owner Langraf, of Syracuse, transferring his franchise to Montreal. The question will be settled at the annual meeting of the league is New York on December 13.

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, you can easily treat yourself at bome with Mrs. Summers' Pile Suppositories, and avoid needless expense and suffering. Safe, healing, soothing. Users report speedy relief and recovery. Ask your druggist, or send today for FREE TRIAL, with useful information, by addressing The Summers Medical Company, Box P, South

Why We Are Catholics

We are Catholics because we are Americans, natives of the soil, 4 Americans, more than others, have abundant reasons for being attacles, Columbus himself was a Catholic; it was his staunch, un-verlag allegiance to his Catholic faith that made it possible for a to be introduced to his royal Catholic patrons, who enabled him of out on his unparalleled voyage of discovery. The primary scope diect of the great navigator was to propagate the CaQuolic faith it was Catholic money, rurnished by the Catholic Church, that sed and fitted out his sailing vessels.

JOHN BARRY, THE FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY, WAS A CATHOLIC

chese ads inserted daily and paid for by several Catholic business 15 of Portsmouth, who believe in their religiou

Sure Relief



Waiting On Plans

Directors of the Country Club stated Vednesday that plans for the new iome to be built on their newly acquired property on the Tremper farm, on the West Side, were being drawn by five or six leading architects, and as soon as they were submitted and one set was adopted, actual work on the chib would begin.

It was stated that the plans will be complete in every detail and the club will be one of the best in the state when ready for service.

The deals for the properties incolved in the site have been closed and as rapidly as possible all the preliminary work is being cleared up.

Building Boom

On In Greenup GREENUP, KY., Dec. 7-During the past nine mouths twenty new residences have been built One is being built by Charlie Wurts on his property in East Greenup, besides a number of houses have been remod-

No Game With

The Dallas Team

WASHINGTON, PENN. Dec. 7.-By Asselated Press.)—The Washingon and Jefferson college football team. which has accepted an invitation to play at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, California, January 2, has Dallas, Texas, according to R. M. Murby, athletic director of W. and J. commenting today up the report from Los Angeles that the University of California officials would withhold desion as to whether the Pacific coast cridders would meet W. and J. until the latter team cancelled the Dallas engagement, Mr.: Murphy declared that e Presidents had no game scheduled at Dallas and that they would not lay football again until they take he field at Pasadena.

Mr. Murphy explained that before , and J. received the invitation rom the Tournament of Roses offiials, a southern college asked the residents to go to Dallas and meet the winner of the Southern Confer-ence football race. Washington and Jefferson officials, he said, forwarded terms for such a game to Dallas, but they were unacceptable, and the nego-tiations ended.

'Dead Broke''

The service at the Grandview Avewe Christian church last night was well attended. Rev. O. H. Gast spoke on the subject "Dead Broke," He chose as his text Luke, 16-19, 31, the Parable of the Rich Man and Lazaras. He told simply the story that is set after he had died, he was "Dead i Broke," his pockets turned juside out. could produce not a thing to admit lem that has buffled statesmen for him to the Kingdom of Heaven. His soven hundred years? said Mr. Clenn. him to the Kingdom of Heaven. His seven hundred years," said Mr. Glynn, worldly riches were of no avail, when "And in all justice to the Irish leaders. are equal. Lazarus, the poor man who it must be admitted that Devalera, he stood in the place where all men rich man, died and when he was called e was poor in money but rich in good

The subject tenight will be "Warning-Admonition." There will be spe-

cial music at tonight's services. The meetings will be held every night, and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Offer Seven Year Old Boy As Witness

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 7.-(By the Associated Press)-During the trial of Rodney Hostlar for the first degree murder in connection with the killing of Isadore Waznek, during a robbery, the state offered Alexander Drazkowicz, aged 7, as a witness to tell of finding revolvers and a flashlight under a can after the crime.

osed to do here?" the judge asked the "Yes, sir," he replied. "Tell the

"Do you know what will happen to

you if you don't tell the truth?" A minute's desitation,

Then the answer came: "Yes, sir. I'll go to hell." Whereupon the youngest wirness ver to testify in a Mahoning county

murder trial, was admitted to the

Governors

Close Meet

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 7essions of the annual conference of overnors which have been in progress iere since Monday with more than a core of state executives in attendance, dosed today with a business meeting The governors, after concluding the ormal sessions, planned to witness a smoke screen demonstration by dedroyers having their winter base at Charleston. Tonight they will leave for Washington where they will be received and entertained at dinner to morrow evening by President Harding

Forest lands in Sweden are culti rated as carefully us are farms, in

Mrs. W. J. Hahn was hostess to the DANGER IN LACK

inembers of Mrs. Kate Loft's Sunday school class of Trinity church yester day afternoon at her home, 1900 High street. There were sixteen members present and the afternoon was spent in sewing and music. Twenty-eight outing flannel skirts and fifteen dresses weer distributed among the members to be made for the needy children of the city. The members planned for a passing party some time before Christmas. Before the meeting adjourned the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Faul, served a delicious salad course.

The Scioto Bridge club will meet to norrow atternson at the home of Miss Kate McConnell on Glover street.

Mrs. Stanley Rapp entertained number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rupp. Nauvoo last night in honor of the hirthday anniversary of her husband. Music, and contests were the amusements of the evening, and at a late hour a buffet supper was enjoyed.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Headerson, Misses Grace and Bessie Jenkins, Josie Entler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapp, Miss Sabina Rapp, Katherine and Ruth Henderson, Guy Hayship and Pearl

The Ladies Auxiliary of the B. of R. T. at their last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing Dry Agent

President-Mrs. Viola Farmer. Vice President-Mrs. Lizzie Craft. Secretary-Mrs. Mary Phillips. Treasurer-Mrs. Ruby Blauford. Conductress—Mrs. Hulda Perry. Chaplaiu—Mrs. Rosetta Faunin. Warden-Mrs. Lillian Newman. Inner Guard-Mrs. Louella Chap-

Outer Guard-Mrs. Lacy Stephenson. Mrs, Mary Phillips was elected as lelegate to the triennial convention to be held in Toronto, Canada in May,

Miss Florence A. Ives, of the internal revenue department, Washington, to game scheduled for that date at will arrive home the first of the week to spend her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ives. 1519 Robinson avenue.

> will be held at Baesman's Dancing nesses. Academy Friday evening, December 9. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine until twelve o'clock with Paesman's Harmony Kings orchestra furnishing the music. All Masons, their wives and lady friends are cordially invited.

The tickets may be procured from any of the members of the entertainment committee, and will entitle the purchaser to admission at any of the three remaining dances of the season. The entertainment committee consists of, H. K. Moore, E. C. Dixon, J. I. Marsh and W. F. Quim

Glynn Pays

Tribute To Lloyd George

ALBANY, N. Y., December 7.—(By the Associated Press)-Former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, through whom Prime Minister Lloyd orth in the parable, and contrasted George invited Eamon DeValera to The rich man had evel the negotiations that finally led to an erything that he wanted while he lived agreement for settlement of the Irish a life of luxury in this world, but question, said today that the world when he came to the throne of God owed Lloyd George a debt of gratitude.

"Lloyd George has settled a probbegged crumbs from the table of the Collins and Griffith have placed themselves among the clever statesmen of he was taken into Abraham's bosom, as the world. The settlement of the Irish a reward for his life on earth, where question is a great Christmas gift to humanity.

"Lloyd George convinced me of his carnestness and sincerity and determination to go the limit to settle the croblem. He kept every promise he sent to DeValera through me and the world owes Lloyd George a debt of gratitude for what he has done."

OF RED CELLS

Weakened Blood a Debility Gude's Pepto-Mangan Overcomes

Blood becomes feeble when there lack of red blood cells. Fatigue alvays causes the blood to collect waste matter from all parts of the body. In normal health, after a good sleep and good nourishing meal the blood brows off the poisons and is restored o its normal condition: But when deep is neglected and the waste matter from fations and overwork are not thrown eff, the blood becomes weak and poisonous waste matter takes the place of red cells. Faces become pute, physical strength weakens, appetite is poor, and a phase of debility develops.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken steadily or a white makes blood rich and red. The red cells carry life-giving oxygen to the entire system and drive off the poisonous waste matter. Drugliquid or tablet form. Take only the genuine, with the name "Gode's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Ad-

On Stand

CLEVELAND, O., December 7 .-- H. S. Dyer, prohibition agent of Columbus and Youngstown, was the first witness called by the government today in the trial of Hoe II. Baron, wealthy Brooklyn cafe owner, and two others, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. Mr. Dyer read to the jury letters that he says were found in possession of Baron when he was arrested in Youngstown on the allegation that he was transporting whiskey

Hegally from Pittsburg to that city. Ike Simons, Pitisburg ore broker, and Hyman Barnett, Pittsburg restauranteur, are on trial with Baron. Mayor Fred J. Warnock, City Solici-

tor Jesse H. Leighninger and his assistant, Henry Church, all of Youngs-The next regular Masonic Dance town, were among yesterday's wit-

Betrothed Couples Branded.

In New Guinea the betrothed man is branded on the back with charcoal, but the woman's mark of engagement le actually cut into her skin and is never allowed to vanish completely.

Restore Health and Vigor

Fole, Kidney Pills relievs the unpleasant symptome that cause backache, swol-len joints, rheumatic pains

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terials, tonic in action, quick to give good reeults. They have been used for years and have, according to the testimony of many sufferers, proved a great benefit in disordered kidney functions.

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State Dental Society Meets

COLUMBUS, O., December 7,--Six speakers are on this afternoon's program of the Ohio State Dental Society rou; J.W. Seigfried, Dayton, and W.

H. O. McGhee, Cleveland.

Dr. Edgar D. Coollige, Chicago, is Dr. C. H. Schott, Cincinnati, was usuall as president of the society last night. Dr. E. L. Petribone, Cleveland, was elected to succeed Dr. Schott as president in 1923.

Are To Be Examined

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Dec. 7. convention here. They include Drs. Many state's witnesses remained to be G. P. Bannister, Cleveland: W. C. examined when the eleventh day of the Graham, Columbus; T.T. Brand, Ur- trial of Fred Decker, charged with the Lana; Pauline McDonald Heibert, Ak- murder of Leroy Lovett, opened here teday. Little more than half the fifty witnesses summoned by the prosecution have testified and several days cheduled to address tonight's meeting. are expected to clapse before the state brings its case to a close.

Most of the testimony by the witnesses examined has centered around the alleged identification of Levett's body by the defendant as that of his

Many Witnesses brother. The prosecution is attempting to prove Decker conspired with ing to prove Decker conspired with other members of the Decker family to kill Lovett, claim the body as that of his brother, Virgit Decked, and collect life insurance policy carried by the

Schumann Haunted by Note.

During the latter years of his life Schumann, the great composer, was obsessed by the note A. He declared that it rang in his ears day and night and to escape it he more than once at-

tempted sufeide. Cities and Solitude.

The poet, in utter solltude rememhering his spontaneous thoughts and recording them, is found to have recorded that which men in "cities vast" find true for them also.-Emerson.



A Christmas Sale Of Trimmed, Banded And Untrimmed Hats

Our millinery department is now entering its Before-Christmas close-out sale and there awaits you four large special lots which comprise practically our entire stock and the prices thereon are more than appealing.

Banded Hats, \$2.98 And Up

Here is a good assortment of attractive new banded models principally black, navy and brown and the close-out prices are \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00.

Modish Untrimmed Shapes, \$3.98

This big assortment is composed of novelty shapes in black and colors and quite a number of dressy hats, all black, in hatters' plush. You could hardly find more desirable models and the price is \$3.98.

New Velour Hats \$5.00

These velour hats are all a new line of banded and untrimmed shapes in many colors, all high grade velour, and pretty models. Your choice of the lot, special \$5.00.

Trimmed Hats, \$3.00 And Up

You will find practically the entire stock of our trimmed hats in one big showcase. The assortment consists of many attractive models in black and colors, and every hat is priced to represent remarkable reductions from the customary value. The four special prices we are featuring are \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.





Here Are Some Splendid Gift Things

Our fourth floor department is full of home needs, many of which are splendidly adapted to Christmas giving. In numerous homes there will be given at Christmas time Cedar Chests, Lamp Shades, Parlor Lamps, Fancy Pillows and the like, and our fourth floor seems to be headquarters of these gift things.

GENUINE RED CEDAR CHESTS, in natural or mahogany finish, an ideal gift for any woman, prices as low as \$20.00.

SILK LAMP SHADES in the more elaborate and attractive colors and shapes, in 24 inch floor lamp shades at \$12.50 to \$25.00. Shades in the table lamp sizes, range from \$6.50 to \$18.50. Bouloir silk lamp shades in the 8 inch size, in rose, blue, tan and mulberry at \$1.25.

LAMP STANDARDS, mahogany finish, priced at \$1.75 to \$16.50.

FANCY PILLOWS in a variety of sizes and shapes, priced from \$3.50 to

FANCY TABLE RUNNERS in a good line for Christmas giving, at \$1.50 to

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS that will make warm gifts, as low as \$5.00.

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS in good size, weight and quality, at \$2.50 a

BATH ROBE AND INDIAN BLANKETS, always acceptable at Christmas time, are now being shown in good selections. Fourth Floor



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It was said "the Japanese might be

he western Pacific which might be re-

garded a vantage points from which

offensive naval attacks might be

It was asserted that if Great Britain

ships, not for offensive purposes, but

to repel possible attacks emerging

aunched against Japan.

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Move Child's Bowels with



Even a cross, feyerish, bilious, or constipated child loves the "fruity" can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Kig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

-Advertisement

Mrs. Harry Asche, who has been a patient in Hempstead hospital, was Tuesday moved to her nome in Sciotovilel in the Lynn ambulance.

> ·Auto Robes Large Assortment **GLOCKNER'S** Gay and Gallia

Prospective Candidates Busy

The Sciolo County Republican club present and expressed a desire to hold held its last meeting of the year at its down Sheriff Rickey's job. Elza Canquarters in the club rooms in the ter, former deputy sheriff of Jeffer-Masonic Temple Tuesday night. President Fred B. Winter presided and is a candidate for the seat of Jacob

there was a good attendance. to disposing of all old business so as Solicitor S. Anselm Skelton and Atto start the new year with a clean slate and plans were discussed for the mat in a struggle to win the prose-campaign next fall and some prospectuting attorney nomination and it is less to reach an agreement for the limtive candidates for county offices said John W. Hall, present deputy litation of fortifications in the Fur vere mentioned

much in evidence at the meeting, ser- be opposed for a renomination as Deputy Sheriff and Municipal Court deputy, has let it be known he will be Clerk Harry Dunham, Frank Bennett, a candidate to succeed his chief as present deputy, and Bert Brant being boss of the recorder's office.

Kuhner on the commissioner's board. The session was devoted principally it is persistently rumored that City will have no opposition for clerk of East, according to the British view as Candidates for sheriff were very courts. Henry Ruel, of course, wil not expressed today.

Poultry Show Opens Monday

opening of the big poultry and pet and surrounding country indicating although Hawaii might properly be restock show in the Horr building, Gay their intention to cuter their finest garded as a defensive outpost for the laste of "California Fig Syrup." A and Gallia streets, next Monday evelenspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few bones you

a huge success. anspices of the local Poultry Associ- judge to make the awards. the exhibition is leaving cothing un- visitors in order to help defray expen- contiguity to Japan that country ition and the committee in charge of done to make the show the biggest and best ever held here.

The committee has received assur- cents.

Everything is in readiness for the ance from poultry raisers in this city liver and bowels. In a few hours you the Interest displayed, promises to be will be furnished by the Chamber of island of Guam nor even the Philip-Commerce, and this organization has pines, more than four thousand miles The show is being given under the lended its aid in securing a competent from the American main land.

A small admission will be charged were to fortify strongly some place in ses, the committee having decided to might be expected to demand a larger charge adults 15 cents and children 10 mayal ratio, meaning more empital

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7, from this British base.

-(By the Associated Press)--Accept-Solicitor S. Anselm Skelton and At- ance by the Japanese government of torney Russell McCurdy will go to the the American proposals for may al ratio Out Beer

spects," and it was further explained purposes has been granted to the Falreduction of existing fortifications in the United States district court. The The British view seemed to be that cials had threatened to destroy beer disposed of by December 8.

Elected By D. of P.

Monday night when new officers

came up for decision today in the supreme court in Brooklyn. The question, which has widespread interest among racing men was to be threshed out before Justice Callaghan in the suit of Harry F. Sin-

At Selliy Plant

aken a job in the Selby shoe plant.

JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.-A temamount of the purchase price. porary injunction restraining prohibition officials from destroying beer much in evidence at the incerting, see the persons including former treasurer. Russell Ketler, present willing to accept the 5-5-3 ratio on made under a government permit for Deputy Sheriff and Municipal Court deputy, has let it be known he will be receiving assurances in certain rethe manufacture of heer for medical that these assurances" applied to the staff Corporation, a local brewery, by constitute such unsoundness injunction is a preliminary order to the application of the brewery, attacking the legality of the anti-beer bill, which charged that prohibition offimade under the permit if it was not

> were elected by the Degree of Puca-hontus, Mrs. Mina Warsham was obtained today. An odd feature hontus, Mrs. Mina Warsham was the acceptance of Henry Riesch, elected trustee and Irma Roush or-who is totally blind, as a juror. The jury, including Riesch, went to the scene of the hold-up to "see" the sur-coundings. It is believed he is the ganist. They will be Installed with the other efficers.

Plants, by means of their greenness. first sightless man to serve as a juror

When Is Horse Sound? Court Must Decide

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-Whether Playfellow, full brother of Man O'War, College Gets the famous race horse, was a "cribber" and a "wind sucker" before being sold

last summer for \$100,000 or acquired these objectional habits afterward, M. Harvey, widow of the late Morris the automobile also struck the sand-Harvey, for whom Morris Harvey col-pile and piled on rop of them. The lege was maned, has willed the college victims were Mrs. Frieda Peterson, a the bulk of her estate, it was made saleswoman; Lowrence McAvog, El focused known yesterday by President R. T. mer Rietzsch and Joseph Brookbank Webb.

The bequest is valued at \$2,000,000. Has Preumonia dair against James F. Johnson, owner It consists largely of coal hands, stocks and bonds, and other real esof the Quincy stables, to recover the tate. Dr. Webb has been informed by Mr. Sinchir alleges that he bought Dillon & Nuckols, attorneys of Fay-Playfellow under the warranty by his etteville, where Mrs. Harvey resided former owner thats the animal was "sound in wind and Jimb." The court until her death last week. The estate state's case against Arthur C. Barch, will be converted at once under the on trial for the murder of J. Belton will be asked among other points to determine if the defects discovered terms of the will.

Skull Fractured

Edwin Jackson of-Eighth street has CAMP SHERMAN, Dec. 7-E. O. Johnson, city, laborer on the govern- six letters alleged to have been written ment vocational school work going on to Kennedy by Mrs. Madalynne (hen-CINCINNATI, Dec. 7-A Jury to try at Camp Sherman, lies in a critical Ernest W. Clark, former Hamilton, Ohio, policeman, indicted for first condition at the school hospital as a result of an accident yesterday afterdegree murder as the result of the killing of the driver of a truck loaded noon. He fell off a buildlog and sufwith alcohol in an attempted hold-up, fered a fractured skull.

> In Good Shape The Towpath road leading from the city was not damaged by the recent high water. The "Y" road was bully ent in places and it is full of chuck

ONE KILLED IN COLLISION CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.--A Woman vas killed and three men seriously injured early today when an automobile and a motorcycle were wrecked. The motorcycle struck a sandpile in the Bulk of Estate motorcycle writer a sample in the street and the riders were thrown off. HUNTINGTON, Dec. 7-Mrs. Rosa Before they could get out of the war.

John Atkins is ill with pneumonia at his home on Fifreenth street.

MURDER CASE REACHES PEAK LOS ANGELES, CAL., December 7 (By the Associated Press) The Kentledy, has reached its "peak" in the opinion of attaches of the court where the presentation of evidence against Burch was continued today, The "peak", it was declared, was reached with the introduction of forty.

chain, jointly indicted with Burch, The presecution, however, has still to present evidence tending to connect Burch with the actual shooting of Kenmedy and this, it is conceded, is prin cipally of a circumstantial nature

Bays Uncle Eben.

"If experience was sho nuff a good teacher," said Uncle Eben, "a lot o' folks would uv quit bettin' on de hosses years ago."

Letters From Our Readers

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my views in regard to the appealing of the Christian people to sign a peition that the death sentence of Roy Chamblin be commuted to life imprisninent. I notice that both sides try to prove their views by the Holy Writ. to doubt both sides are sincere in heir views. First let us consider the principal points set out in the letter appearing in Saturday's Times and signed F. O. R. Justice. In the first part of the letter the question was sked, what could Roy Chambin do if

he would repent and could spend his Please allow me space to express life in prison? I would say that it would be just as good a place for a Christian to let his light shine as any place on this continent, or do we harbor the thought that all people behind the bars have transgressed the laws, and are beyond redemption and should be killed. I should say not, for that would be entirely different from God's

plans. We have an example of what n Christian did în prison, séc Acts 16:30 to 35. A Christian's influence counts for something, no matter where they be. The writer refers us to Acts, 5th chapter, to find things of a differnature. I most assuredly agree with him on this point, for this man and his wife, that is spoken of, were not condemned by the laws of the land. neither were they put to death by the people, but they received their just eward from God for lying to the Holy Thost, Acts 5:3. He also says that Chamblin has had twenty-seven years of society's trust. I will ask what did society do in these twenty-seven years o induce Chamblin to live a Christian ife, and forsake the life that he did live? It looks as though some people hink our boys and girls that grow up neglected and do not have the proper raining, if they should transgress the laws of the land that they should be put to death. It is true that the law says that he must be put to death, but Is this in accordance to God's divine plans? See what God says about it in Evodus 20:13. Another statement made in the letter was true beyond doubt, if the Bible was followed more closely in Its teachings there would be less crime. I will say farther if the teachings of the Bible were followed the electric chair and its equipment would be sold for scrap. The writer also refers to the Mosaic law, upon which he says our laws are based. 1 know what part of our law he alludes You will flad it in Exodus 21:12. See if the Mosaic law was not fulfilled Now, let us see if we should be living under the Mosaic law, see Romans 6:14. No, Christ didn't condemn the woman that was brought before him as mentioned, John 8:5, although the

law of Moses said she should be stoned. Now, in the face of God, can we say that we are Christians and not show the mercy that Christ did? I suppose if a great many of the professors of heistianity would have been in Christ's place when arrested, and had the power that He had (Matt. 26:53) would have killed the whole mob We will all answer to God some day for the way we have lived, so let us so live that our hands may be clear from the blood of our fellow man. For myself I could not say that I was r Christian and refuse to sign the petiion to commute the death sentence of Roy Chamblin to life imprisonment.

GRACE FITZER.

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Fear Editor: I have read quite a number of let-ters from the readers concerning the fate of Roy Chamblin. I would like our opinion on an entirely different

Do you think that a high school boy should be punished by a whipping? No boy of mine has yet been whipped but I know of several who have been, the, as I understand, went to sleep in class. No one knows but that the oy may have been ill. Others were punished for unner disorders. That sort of punishment might have been justified if the boys had been very bad but even then I think the father

I wish you would publish my letter to the people will know what is going n in the school, I am certain that the majority of the mothers will stand by me in my plea for a better and more civilized

nethod of punishment Yours very truly,

A READER.

Was In Tronton

E. H. Gemmell, claim agent for the N. & W. here, was a business visitor to Trouton, Tuesday,

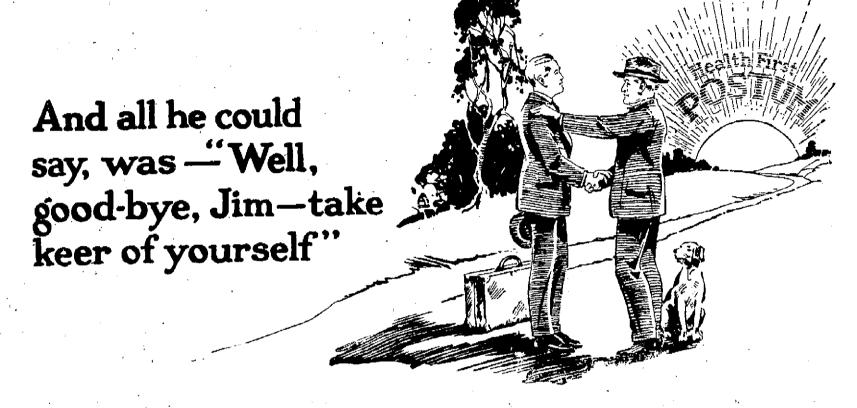
Annual Meeting Jan, 10

hould do the whipping.

The regular annual meeting of the ockholders of the First National Bank will be held on Jan. 10, 1922. for the election of directors of the idg linancial institution.

Cars Derailed

An costbound C, & O freight train detailed three empty cars near Silver Grove, Ky., Tuesday. Teathe was beld lupesty a short time.



THE POET, Riley, has told the story ▲ beautifully and well—how the oldfashioned father sent the boy out into the world. A heart full of affection and hope spoke only these words: "Well, good-bye, Jim; take keer of yourself."

Enough to say, enough to hope for, enough to do—take care of yourself—and there's the foundation of safety, the promise of success.

And how easy a thing to fail in! For instance, the common practice of coffee or tea-drinking administers to the system a dosing of drug whose harm has been pointed out repeatedly by medical men, sometimes in alarming terms-and whose effect is very commonly found in over-excited nerves, sleeplessness, irritability, indigestion, high blood pressure—loss of efficiency; failure to "get on."

The drug, caffeine in coffee and thein in tea, acts as a whip upon the nerves. Overwhipped nerves may run away, or break down, -like an over-whipped horse.

Thousands of people have found for themselves that they cannot safely drink coffee or tea. Some have had the news broken to them by their physicians, and many are complaining about symtoms of nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of alertness during business hours, and wondering what the cause may be —when the cause probably is tea or coffee. A great many people who know they cannot safely drink coffee at night still hope they can go on with it at other times, and dodge the damage.

How easy it is to fail to take care—and how hard the consequences usually are!

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, coubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise-As this is my first lefter to you I hope to see it in print don. I know you must be a wise girl. hope you can console mu for I think I get so lonely that I don't know what a step to it.

A Reader—Your mother is probably to do. As soon as he gets home from . A Reader—Your mother is probably find relief soon, I will go mad. My husband provides all I can cat and we own our own home, and I am thankful for that, but he thinks that the shows or social gatherings are no place for women. Dolly, he won't let me use powder and he wants me to wear my dresses clear down to the ankle. I don't like them so long eight o'clock. but I have to wear them below the tons. He hardly ever goes out them to know the value of money but for all concerned with me but when he does go be hurts I think they should have a nickel or my feelings so that the evening is ime spending money once in awhile. If I keep on like this I am afraid I will

go crazy. Piease don't tell me to put

as long as I can stand it. Please sug-

The trouble with you is you "put up" with him too long. You should

have started to handle him the day

you think it ought to be, then dust a

little powder on your nose and see what happens. When night comes put

the children to bed at their regular

time and sit un rourself until you get i

good and ready to go to bed. The next

day doll up in your short dress, your

i friend or go down town or to the

rant tell him to keep still, that in the

future you are going to be the boss and

do as you please and go where you please. Don't let him bluff you. He's

been trying to run the things for years

and made a mess of it, and its your

and get work, but don't want to go if

to be worked out, so can't give you any

Mrs. N. Y. Z.-I think it would be

Chamblin case from this column. I

did not know I was going to "start

mething or I would not have printed

yours I would have to run a dozen

others along the same line and it is

good. However, I agree with what

you said about married men going wil

single girls and vice versa, but that

had not been that couple, it would have

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any music or a telephone in the house, fact that another brutal murder I never get a magazine and the only committed Saturday night, I think it papers we get are the Times and Post. Pigh time something was done to put

work he begins to hag, and there is no sack or nervous or both and I think reason for this as I always have sup you should be patient with her and not per ready to serve. I feel like If I do anything to worry her. There have could only get out of his sight for been so many hold-ups and crimes durawhile I would be happy. We have ing the past few weeks that she is several children and we all must be afraid something will happen to you. n bed every night in the week by Don't leave home and don't make life ight b'clock. The children don't miscrable for your mother. Try and know what money looks like. I want make things as pleasant as possible

SOCIETY

Much credit is due the ladies in up with him for the children's sake charge of the all-day "Good Fellowship" missionary session held at Bigclow church Tuesday. The business session was opened at 10:30 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. Terry Davenport in charge. The devotionals for the three sessions was given by Mrs. Carrie Batey. The rummage you married him. If you had taken charge of the house, your husband and sale given by the Aid Society amounthis money then, you would not be in ed to \$118.66. Another sale will be the fix you are now. I don't think it held in the near future. It was de is 100 late yet. Tomorrow you should cided to give a supper at the church turn the hem of your dress up to where the second week in January.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society was called to order by Mrs. G. D. Waite. A letter from Mrs. George Keen making a plea for the Home Mission paper, was read by Mrs. E. C. McCoy. Mrs. Charles Horr read a powdered nose and go out and call on letter from the pastor of the M. E. church at Ashville, N. C., thanking the show or any place jjust to relieve the ladies for the four boxes of supplies monotony. If your husband starts to sent to his parsonage.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was called to order by Mrs. Orson Ogier. The usual business was conducted and a Christmas offering taken amounted to \$80, with several groups to hear from. Lunch was then served in the dining room of the Dear Dolly-I am an overseas sole church. This consisted of soup bread dier and I would like to know if I and butter, jelly, pickles, pic and will have to sign up before I get my coffee. The lanch was served by bonus. I know I am entitled to one members of Group Thre of the Foreign but don't know whether I will have to Missionary Society and Group Six of be on the job to get it or not. I am the Home Missionary. out of work now and want to go away The afternoon session was opened

by singing "America," A vocal duct. bang around until the time comes I "The Shepherd of Love," was sung by will have all the bonus I get used up Mrs. Pearl E. Selby and Miss Bertha in board. Please advise me what to Staiger. Miss Staiger also sang "The Rosary.

If you have a chance to get work in Following this a little playlet ensome other city, don't "hong around" enacted by the members to show the the American Legion office and left work of the missionary societies. Mrs. them what you are going to do and Cornelia Treuthart gave the prologue leave your name and address with and the various characters, were coshem, or fell them you will send it to fusied in keeping with the roles they them as soon as you get settled elsewhere, and they will notify you when assumed. The playlet besides being in Ironton. your turn comes on the bonus list. I very entertaining was very instructive. don't know as yet how the details are Haiti-Mrs. R. B. Cunningham.

Hawaii-Mrs. Dessie Feyler. Porto Rico-Mrs. Frank II. Price. Indian Girl-Mrs. Elsie Peed. Mountain Girl No. 1-Mrs. Inez

better for all concerned to drop the Colored Girl-Mrs. Terry Daven-

> Russian Girl-Mrs. Floyd Fuller. Italian Immigrant-Mrs. W. T.

Migratory Work No. 1-Mrs. Henri tfa Hicks. Mountain Girl No. 2-Miss Anna

Migratory Work No. 2 -- Mrs. Bertha

Switalski

Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds gave two monologues in her usual charming namer. The first was "Count You Blessings" and the second "Apples." Mrs. Orson Ogier gave a very inter esting reading on Foreign Mission The last number on the program was a delightful piano solo. Christmas Chines," by Master Paul W. Peed, This was one of the most mjoyable of the numbers given,

On Sunday evening, December 18th, he organist and choir of the Second dresbyterian church will give at Thristmas cantata in the auditorium of the church. A Christmas cantata vays enjoyable and this year they have selected Maunder's "Bethbehem," which is a wonderful plece of work. All members who are to take part in this cantata are requested to meet after prayer meeting this evening for practice, and on Friday evening at 7:35 o'clock,

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Monroe, 1331 High street, with Mrs. W. D. Keadle, Mrs. Samuel Moore and Mrs. Id., Warman as assistant hostesses. This will be guest day and each member is privileged to bring one guest.

will enjoy a passing party this evening at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Leichner 1648 Eighth street.

Mrs. Bertha Engelbrecht will give a series of untinee dances for high school students on Saturday after noons, at Ben Hur hall from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock,

Members of Court Narcissus, For esters' Auxiliary, will elect officers for 1922 at tonight's meeting,

Mrs. James K. Shelor of 1110 Lawson street entertained with a delight ful children's party vesterday after noon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Donald Shelor His liftle friends presented him with many pretty and useful gifts. The little tots enjoyed the afternoon playing with their dolls and toys and later times I now to seven-unnety-five, were served with ice cream and cake. The table was decorated with a large white birthday cake mounted with three pink candles. Mrs. Shelor was assisted in serving and amusing the children by Mrs.- Vera Fensten macher. These present included Billic and Howard Ross, Roy Copen, Roy Fenstenmacher, Ralph Shelor, Genevieve Copen, Alice Louise Hartinge, Ruth Hartlage, Louise and Lillian Shelor and the little hostess.

LAPHOOPING COUGH No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing. ICKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Close to 250 members of Portsmouth Chapter No. 424 Order of Eastern Star were present last, night when Japanese women and children; and new officers to serve in 1922 were in-three missiongries, educational, evanspoiled. He won't allow us to have been some one else, and in view of the stalled with appropriate ceremonies. Worthy Patron, F. M. Baggs paid a following women enacted the various high compliment to Mrs. S. S. Bierley, Past Worthy Matron, under whose

> this past year, The new officers installed were: Worthy Matron-Mrs. Rose Dam-

Worthy Patron-Walter Gennell. Associate Matron-Mrs. Hazel Gem-

direction the Chapter has prospered

Secretary-Miss Alice Maiter, Treasurer-Miss Inez Schlichter. Conductress-Mrs. Clara Marsh Associate Conductress-Mrs. Edna

Chaptain-Mrs. Edith Freund. Marshal-Mrs. Anna Foley. Organist-Miss Grace Andris. Adah-Mrs. Vivian Taylor. Ruth-Miss Nan Foley.

Esther-Mrs. Fannie Bennett. Martha-Mrs. Dorothy Oakes. Electa-Mrs. Margaret Preeman. Warden-Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Sentinel-W. J. Schilling. John Millard elected as Worthy Pat-

ron resigned last night and Walter

Gemmelt was elected in his place. Mrs. S. S. Bierley, retiring Worthy Matron, was preesuted with the Past Worthy Marron's jewel, and as a token of esteem in which she is held by the members of the chapter, she was presented with a basket of lovely chrysauthenums from the chapter and two pieces of silver from the officers of the lodge.

Mrs. Bessie Farga Boice, Grand Secretary, Mt. Sterling, the installing officer, was also presented with a basket of flowers and a silver gravy boat from the chapter,

Following the installation the members adjourned to the banquet room. where a delicious lunch, consisting of escalloped oysters, Saratoga chips, sandwiches, pickles, pic and coffee were served. The officers were scated at one table decorated with the five chapter colors, red, white, blue, yellow and green. After the lunch the remainder of

the evening was spent in dancing. A passing party will be held in con-

ection with the social to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lucasville M. E. church at the home of Mrs. J. H. Appel tomorrow afternoon, litted "The Survey of Service," was Mrs. Charles Appel will be the, as sistant hostess and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. A. K. Murphy's has returned

from a visit with Mrs. H. E. Norton The New Century Club will meet at

he Knights of Pythias Hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 for the last time before Christmas. This will be Music Day and the fol-

lowing delightful program, in charge of Mrs. George Martin, will be given: "Folk Lore and Folk Songs"-Mrs. Samuel Horchow. "Flower Dance"-Little Harriet Gil-

"Report of the Music of the Ohio Federation, and Folk Songs of Stephen Foster"-Mrs. John Stockham. "Indian Legends and Music"-Miss Estella Welty.

Voice-(a)-"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman); (b) "Minne - Wuka" (Lieurman) - Mrs. Fred Winter.

Shiers. Mrs. J. T. McCormick will have

duarge of the social hour. Any of the members who care to do so are invited to bring fresh fruit as a donation for the fruit shower for the Infirmary that afternoon,

The Missionary Society of the Secand Presbyterian church is planning to send a missionary box to the needy school among the Freedmen, where there are eighty boys and girls enrolled, from four to twenty years of age. Anyone in the congregation may contribute to this box. Good secondhand clothing and shoes, as well as new articles, can be used. Send or re-port to any of the following committee before the lifteenth of December: Mrs. Isabella Thomas, Mrs. William Patton, Mrs. R. G. Applegate, - Mrs. Mary Hicks, or Miss Mary Helt.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Jewish Temple will hold a runninge sale on the corner of Eleventh and John streets Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Kendall Avenue Ladies' Aid Soriety will meet at the home of Mrs. Members of the Merry Twelve Club J. R. Buckley on Gallia street tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

attendance at the meeting of the Wo- vary Baptist church will hold a Christmen's Foreign Missionary Society of mus bazaar and bake sale Saturday at Trinity church held yesterday after- the Flood & Lawson Furniture store at noon with Mrs. J. T. Breece, 838 Lawson and Eleventh streets, Eighth street,

A special feature of the afternoon's grogram was an impersonation by fourteen women of the characters in the beatitude "Blessed are They that Hunger and Thirst." The characters consisted of pilgrims, angels, goldess, gelical and medical. The playlet was After the installation the present directed by Mrs. J. F. Dudley, and the roles: Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. E. II Irwin, Mrs. G. J. Hartlage, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. C. C. Craigmiles, Mrs. 4. F. Ashenhart, Mrs. W. L. Creasy, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Mrs. Pearl Newland. Mrs. Wesley Bennett, Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. Bruce Ishmael, Mrs. Chas. Krick and Mrs. Gns McAbier.

The guests for the afternoon included, Mrs. C. L. Ray, New York; guest of Mrs. H. E. McCurdy: Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy, Mrs. Minnie Appel and Mrs. Florence Thomas, Lagasville; Mrs. J. F. Amberg, Mrs. J. O. Carlin, Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, Mrs. Fs. M. Kuight and Mrs. Emil Arthur.

A dainty two course tea was served it the close of the afternoon's pro-

Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, of Highland avenue, has returned home from South Webster, where she visited her mother, Mrs. H. Prosch, who recently fell and broke her right hip. Mrs Prosch is 82 years old.

Capt. W. D. Kimble, local wharfmaster, and wife, 1802 Summitt street, surgical operation she recently undershort visit.

Mrs. C. N. Smith's class of Trinity church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kimble, 1753 Eleventh street. All members are remested to be present

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gillen have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Sturgill in Ironton.

After a short visit to local friends. Miss Katherine Lewis has returned to her, home in Hamden



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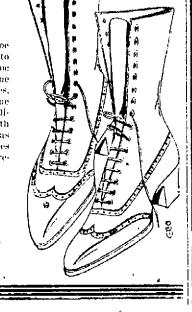
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Sixty members and guests were in | The Ladles Aid Society of the Cal-

The ladies of the Calvary Daptist church will give one of their delicious dinners tomorrow at the church.

Mrs. W. W. Weidner entertained the members of a little card club to which she belongs yesterday afternoon at her home in City View. A delightful afternoon was spent in music and in playing 500. At the close of the game a dainty bundkerchief was presented to Mrs. L. H. Einspanier for having the highest score. Mrs. J. E. Shump was awarded the consolation prize. Visitors for the afternoon induded Mrs. Chrence Emrich and Mrs. J. E. Shump. The club members present were Mrs. Charles Anderson Mrs. W. H. Vickery, Mrs. A. K. Harrison, Mrs. H. Z. Wagner and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wagner at her home on Seventh street.

Members of the Woman's National Foundation are asking if they may bring a friend to the meeting Thurs-

YES. Each member is asked to bring a friend who is eligible to membership. The meeting will be at 2:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Horehow, and it is important for all members to be present. Those who can are requested to bring their dues to this meeting,

Mrs. Frank Forrest of Twelfth went in a Columbus hospital.

RACEFUL in design, rich in the coloring of its hand-runous any, the Precisia Tambour adds just any, the of completeness and dignity to the living-room mantel. But beyond that, it is a timepiece that yields a lifetime of valuable service. We shall be glad to show you these handsome clocks, and you will be agreeably surprised at their moderate price. The clock illustrated above is Precisia Tamwide, with 5 inch silver-plated or porcelain dial. It is also made in other designs. The hour and the half-hour strike on a rich-toned chime rod, the case is of hand-rubbed mahog-any, with convex beveled glass. A unique device keeps the time and the chime in

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CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER LIV—AN EXPERIENCE WITH DICK BARNES

. T old blue lawn produced the! At home that night, my mind, effect I wanted.

of it. Then he went through the busi- been looking at the scene, as in a ness which the director wanted in a frame, when Dick had kissed me, 1 most convlucing manuer. Dick (the had forgotten! For once in my acting runaway convict) had returned to career, it hadn't occurred to me that his home to embrace me (the abused a love scene was both silly and diswife). There was an embrace of rec- tressing! oncillation, a kiss of contrition in the scenario, after which I was to fall in ı faint.

In the midst of the act, I whispered, Oh, Jimmy! Hmmy!" with magnificent impudence.

Thereafter. Dick's performance delighted Demaison immensely. Although lieved that I, an engaged girl, could the convict's pursuers battered at the commet with him! Could remind him door. Dick could not tear himself of our one mad midsummer night of the from the little woman who had kept previous year! her faith in him and whom he never expected to see again. He managed to must believe the mysterious hints flee just in the nick of time across the about the interest McMasters took in chalked boundary of the set and out my career! A hint which I was reof the field of the cameras. His parting embrace left me

ured that for once I had made Dick Barnes own up that he was Jimmy

Dick had left the studio by the time knew that I wouldn't see film again Barnes and Motherdear did not apuntil we went on location.

flashed back to the afternoon's work Dick went white at the sight I perceived, suddenly, that I had not

> Then came the reaction. A horrid hought left me limp, Dick Barnes had scorned me! Tha

was why he had kissed me so. He believed that I was already on gaged to Cissy Sheldon-so he had just learned from Bangs-and he be

If he could believe that, then he

peatedly hearing myself without comprebending. "A man of his reputation!" Thu

people referred to McMasters, Well, what was his reputation? hadn't the slightest idea other than came out of my mock fainting spell. that it was of a kind which Dick

Whatever it might be, Dick preferred to believe I had something to do with it. He deliberately tried to think the worst of me. And thinking so-he had snatched

me to his heart and for one tumultuous second he had made me torget that I was on a set and acting a part for my director. It was all on account of that borrid blue dress. I rushed to my dressing

room and threw off its offerding pref-

tiness. I never wanted to see the

thing again, but unfortunately, since I had done some interiors in it. I would have to put it on again for the cenes to be shot on location. That evening Cissy took me out in his magnificent new roadster. I was confused and unhappy. If was the

first time Motherdear ever had permitted me to go out in the evening unchaperoned. She must be encouraging Cissy, I drelded. But I did not enjoy being alone with Cissy Sheldon. I was con-

stantly thinking how differently I would feel if the roadster were Dick's. (To Be Continued)

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Great Britain used up 1,500,000 acres of timber during the war,



Two Slices For One

When you sat down to your soup last night, how many slices of bread did you eat with it? One?

Try eating two.

Lots of people are only half as vital and well-nourished as they should be, because they are unconsciously cheating themselves by eating only half the bread they deserve.

Double your daily bread-eating and you will also double your store of working-health and joy in living. Eat more Bread.

There is no food equal to bread, in wholesomeness and nutriment.

It is also very economical. You save money from the instant you start eating—

"Two Slices For One."

Portsmouth baked Bread is Bread at its Best — always pure, tempting and nutritious.



Portsmouth Bakers' Club

River Route, Which Includes ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE This City, Officially Adopted

Relative to the selection of the river route, which includes Portsmouth in the Atlantic and Pacific Highway, the Cincinnati Enquirer of local interest

Designation of the route of the Ailantic and Pacific Highway through Ohlo, which will take in Cleves, Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Ironton, was announced yesterday by W. C. Culkins, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who was in receipt of a communication from H. A. Russell, of Ft. Scott, Kan., president of the Atlantic and Pacific Highway Association, authorizing the announce

According to Mr. Russell's designation the route will be as follows: "The fofficial line across Ohio to start at the Ohio state line on the Cincinnati-Aurora pike, crossing the river at the Elizabethtown bridge, Dugan Gap road into Cleves, and the Cleves-Warsaw pike through North Bend, Sckitan, Addyston and the edge of Fernbank, then over Price Hill along the Cleves-Warsaw pike to Glenway avenue, over Glenway ave fine to Eighth street, Eighth street to enth street, east up Seventh street to Race, south on Race to Fourth, Fourth east to Broadway, Brodway to Pearl. Pearl to Eastern avenue. Eastern avenue to Carrel street, Carrel street south to Kellogg avenue. east on Kellogg avenue to the Water- Beyond after a short illness of heart lived in Brown county for sometime Cavalry and was captured pati and New Richmond turnpike to New Richmond, and Ohio River pike to Moscow, Point Pleasant, Chile, Higginsport, Ripley, Aberdeen, Man-Wrightsville, Buena Vista Friendship to Portsmouth, Wheelers

Kentucky." Upon this notification, Mr. Culkins said that he and W. T. Salerdine, President of the Ohio State Good Roads Federation, would leave today for Columbus, where they will charter the route with Leon C. Herrick, State way, which will entitle the thoroughfare of \$3,700,000 from the Federal aid fund for good roads. Pursuant to pils in the county. these announcements. Mr. Calerdine named Mr. Culkins to be a trustee of children started yesterday and judging Adams, general chairman of the Scal look after the sale of Scals there. the Ohio State Good Roads Federation. a resolution for the appointment having been drawn up recently by the fed-

burg. Hauging Rock, Ironton, cross

ing the bridge at Ironton to Russell

The route chosen is generally known as the Ohio River route, and, it is con- have undertaken the direction of the pupils are certainly going to work hard partment and it will be up to him to tended, will be of benefit to Cincinnati in that the city will "tap" several more counties for business than an other designation would have afforded and more than the present arrange-

U.S. Joins

quarters to the negotiations empha sized that it was designed to keep peace in the Pacitic by dealing with all matters relating to Pacific islands, but without being complicated by agree ments relating to China or territory other than the Pacific islands. Also i was said that the simplicity of the four power agreement, in its single obligation for consultation between the powers before a declaration of war, should win it favor.

not yet been reduced to written form. but its scope was said to be well understood between the representatives here of the four powers. France, i was sald, was being invited to join the agreement because of her possession of islands in the pacific.

The agreement, according to informatical from American sources, would great time in the history of Yezdigero not deal with Hawaii nor interfere with further fortification of Hawalian islands

Fake Paintings Dumped Into U. S. Market

of "literally thousands" of oil paintings and other works of art into the American Market, the majority of which have proved to be takes or copies of masterpieces, in the opinion of Gustavus T. Kirby, of the American Art Gallery. Many of these "originals" were thought genuine by their European owners, who had inherited them and had never had occasion to examine them until the war took away their wealth. Most of them Imve been surprised when the fact that they were fakes or copies has been discovered by customs officials on arrival in this country.

BANDITS GET \$10,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 7-Six armed bandits this afternoon en tered the Grandville avenue branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank and after locking R. A. Westrate, manager, that rome up and look like weeds and Cornelius DeMaagd, teller, in the aren't; and the things that don't look in Chicago the hearty good wishes of vault, escaped with a sum estimated at "Ilko weeds, are. approximately \$10,000.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; DRIVER IS KILLED

Rural Retreat, Virginia. He was in- miles from his home.

News was received yesterday by stantly killed when an N. & W. passen-Mrs. J. C. Neff of 1522 Mound street, ger train struck his automobile on a tirely demolished. Death was caused relling of the tragic death of her replaced skill, the skill being nephew, Harry S. Hounshell. 31, of crossing at Marion, Virginia, fifteen split so that a large part of the brain

by a fractured skull, the skull being

SOUTH WEBSTER INSTITUTE OPENS

this morning with a session at the South Webster high school auditorium.

A session was held this afternoon, and tomorrow morning and afternoon will conclude the Institute.

and veterinarian of Meigs county, Mrs. | "Boys" and Girls' Clubs" and "Taking school students.

the annual Farmers' Institute opened C. R. Arnold, farm management spe- Business." cialist of Ohio University.

President L. H. Cadot making a few afternoon. remarks. School pupils furnished the

With a goodly number in attendance [Walter C. Pierce of Miami county and An Invoice of Ourselves and Our

Rev. S. E. Elsea and Ernest H. The Institute, was opened with B. Bratton led the discussion this

Tonight a program with recitations starting at 1:30. A meeting tonight music. Mrs. Pierce talked on Rural and readings will be given along with School Problems" and "Gardening and several talks. County Agent W. F. Small Fruit Growing" this morning Gahm is on the program tonight with The state speakers are Dr. George and afternoon. Dr. Lasher had for his Dr. Lasher. A mock trial. "The Great Lasher, rural community organizer subjects at the first two sessions Pumpkin Case," will be staged by high

JOHN J. KURTZ DIES VERY SUDDENLY

death this morning about six o'clock, when John J. Kurtz, known to his side. friends in that section of the county! trouble. He had been ill for several and then moved to the Otway communweeks, but this morning arose and ity, where he had resided for a numsent in a room while his wife went Into a bedroom. She had just stepped

John J. Kurtz, born in Pennsylvania,

village about ten years.

Mr. Kurtz was married three times. inside the other room when she heard He is survived by his widow. Mrs. a noise as if her husband had fallen, Nellie Kurtz, and five children, Mrs. and on returning to the room where Henry Hull of Otway, Mrs. John Hall was a member of a G. A. R. Post,

One of the best known residents of she left Mr. Kurtz, found him in a of this city and John, Frank and Sam Otway and community was claimed by dying condition. He only lived a few Kurtz of this city, and two stepsons seconds after his wife reached his James Henives in the army and Sam Henives in Adams county.

The deceased was a Civil War Vetas "Jack" Kurtz, passed to the Great was \$4 years of age October last. He eran. He served with the 7th Ohio Southern Army. In April, 1862, he was one of several prisoners released after being up a short time took a ber of years. He had lived in Otway from Libby prison, who escaped from the steamer Sultana when it blew up on the Mississippi river.

Mr. Kurtz was a member of the Christian Union church at Otway and

THOUSANDS ARE SELLING CHRISTMAS SEALS

in this city and within a few days asked to do their part in the great at the rall of County School Superin-Commissioner, as an interstate high- hundreds more will be at work in the fight. rural districts when the Seals are placed in the hands of the school pu-

> couraging to the business men sale of Seals this year. The money

Several thousand workers are now ways. Tuberculosis is a plague that [

day. The pupits started to work at The sale of Seals through school once and early this morning. Feank village or corporation will be named to from early reports, the sale by school sale had a request from one school hown by the school pupils is very en- the same school had asked for another organized for the sale there. to win first or second prize. First see that the sale is carried out in realized from the sale of Seals goes to prize of \$10 goes to the school having systematic manner. the biggest sale. The \$5 prize goes to Columbus which organization is fight- sale, the money to be used for play-

enlisted in the sale of Christmas Scals should be stamped out and all are teachers will be held at New Boston by Manager J. J. McGraw, of the New minor league company tendent E. O. McCowen, who will o One hundred dollars worth of stamps ganize the rural school teachers for were distributed in each school yester- the Seal sale in the country district. Later one or two persons in eac

From the N. & W. offices at Eas pupils this year is going to eclipse all for another \$100 worth of Seals. The Portsmouth comes a report that every previous records. The enthusiasm Scals were supplied and before noon department at the terminals is being who \$100 worth. Judging from this, the foreman is named chairman of his de-

Christmus Scals sale headquarters the Obio Public Health Association in the school having the second largest have been established at the Elks' club, where Seals and other supplies may be obtained by workers

ASKS FOR \$50,840.12 AS STATE AID

McCowen armounced today on his re- The only places not receiving state when it will be divided according to turn from Columbus, where he con-ferred with State Superintendent of Public Instruction that he had asked Green, Valley and Clay townships, total amount is a little more than last \$50,840.12 state aid for 17 township The state aid maney will not be re-year.

SUIT IN SEQUEL OF AUTOMOBILE, ACCIDENT

Oscar Tillett against R. C. Trace is ages he alleges he sustained to his the style of a suit filed in Municipal automobile when it collided with the court Wednesday in which the plain-defendant's machine near Gallia and alleged, was caused by the reckless ing of the American Red Cross today.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—President heavy duties which devolve upon the chief executive to have the assurance that the time of the collision, which, it is ing of the American Red Cross today.

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The Tillet car was being driven by the driven tiff is seeking to recover \$125 dam- Lincoln streets on Nov. 26.

and careless driving by the defendant.

Grotto Ceremonial Opened This Afternoon

Grotto, for It is the time of the big Winter Ceremonial. The other big day of the year is in the spring when auther ceremonial is held.

A large number of members of the Grotto met at the Masonic Temple this afternoon and at 2:30 with every one wearing his fez, they marched in a sody to the Sun Theatre, where the degree work is to be conferred on a large class of candidates,

The afternoon's work will halt at six o'clock, when the members return to the Temple for a lunch. At 7:30 the Europe have resulted in the dumping work at the Sun will be resumed and will last until a late hour.

Saves Precious Radium.

whole grain. Even that is really a members planned for a great work in gas mantles.

honey. And no wonder, if butter was as high as it is now .- Milwaukee Free!

The Amateur Gardener. gardener is that usually the things of the ways, and there is no question

SOCIETY

Those having tickets for the Zimbalist-Mero Concert to be given in the Columbia theatre next Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Musicale, may have them reserved Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets for the concert may also be obtained at this time.

friends were in the city a few hours teday, enroute from New York City to their home in Ashland, Ky,

One of the most successful meetings in the history of the Loyal Bereaus, First Christian church, was the one HURRICANE First Christian church, was the one home of Mrs. Elizabeth Nolen. 1140 i The radium used in making luminous Third street, and which was attended never waited on an invitation to do a Passeport at Bayverde, courtesies extended to him throughout This seven years as minister. Rev. Onkley brought tears to the eyes of The trouble with being an amateur all preesat as he spoke of the parting

every member of the class. The elec-

tion of others resulted as follows:

First . Vice President-Mrs. Nelt Marlowe

Second Vice President-Mrs. Walter Miams. Secretary-Mrs. E. M. Smith.

Assistant Secretary-Mrs. John Al-Treasurer-Mrs. Leslie Evans.

Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Alice Feiter and party of their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Neile Mariowe, the retiring president under whose efficient leadership they, have accomplished so much, and expressed their regrets at losing such an antiring worker.

beavy drain on our tiny supply. 1922 and in this were encouraged by west hurricane yesterday brought Lucklly, science has discovered a substitute in mesothorium, a hy-product the Regens for the last time. He ports today brought word of a large in the manufacture of incandescent thanked the members for their loyalty loss of life at Cenception Bay, includently thanked the members for their loyalty. to every organization in the church ing nine men, a woman and a child, and Bible School, stating that they who went down with the schooler sat in the parlor eating bread and good work. He stated that the Ber. Schooners carrying supplies to northcanes had most certainly done great things for him personally, and that he were broken up, the ship Jean would never forget the many little and Mary is missing and the fug D. Courtesies extended to him throughout B. Ingraham is a wreck at Penguin Island.

Pecule are always expecting to get peace in heaven; but you know whatever peace they get there will be in Chicago the hearty good wishes of! Whatever of making ready-made. peace they can be blest for must be on the corth here .-- Buskin.

dission by the supreme court today to allowed for that purpose. file a brief in three cases now pending to test the right of an owner to withdraw to his residence for his own con- reckless violation of the prohibition

TO TEST OWNERS RIGHTS

GRANTED PERMISSION

in storage. Two of the cases come from Maryland and the other from Missouri. In two of the cases warehouse re-

come legally impossible to remove the alters of the law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-The Anti- liquor for beverage purposes without saloon League, through its counsel, a permit and in one the owner failed varue II. Wheeler, was granted per-

The government, in its brief in the cases referred to "the widespread and statutes" and predicted that should it be held possible, to withdraw the liquor without a permit from the prohibition office, the large quantities now in storage in warehouses "would be

Rebekahs Elect Officers

Mrs. Lenora Lewis was elected Noble Grand to head Maniia lodge, Daughters of Rebekah at last night's meeting of the lodge. The election re suited as follows:

Noble Grand, Mrs. Lenora Lewis. Vice Grand, Mrs. Mary Daniels. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary

Financial Secretary, Miss Anna

Deputy President, Mrs. Lillian Gullek Teammaster, Ora Beckman. A class of candidates will be given

degree work next week. All member are urged to be present as there will

Trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz.

Organist, Mrs. Ella Yeager.

New Boston To Have Fast Team

The New Boston high school boys' basketball team had its first scrim- day and Friday evening before the mage practice Tuesday afternoon. The one player relied upon to make a big showing this season, Counts, suffered a badly språined ankle and is now getting about with the aid of a crutch. He is expected to be in shape to play

The team will practice today, Thursopening game of the season with the Beaver high school five.

A preliminary game between the New Boston high school girls and the Beaver high school girls. This game will start at 7:30 o'clock

Pays \$75,000 For Outfielder

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 7 .- (By York Glants, it was announced her the Associated Press)—Charles O'Con- today. nell, of the San Francisco club in the \$75,000, said to be the highest figure Pacific Coast League, has been bought ever given for a player taken from

The price paid for the outfielder was

List Entries With R. H. Barrett

Any person having poultry or pet | Scioto Trail. The entries may stock which they expect to enter in the mailed to Mr. Burrett, or left for him Portsmouth Pet Stock and Poultry pany's office The committee in charge Association's annual exhibit to be held wishes to know by Saturday how many next week, should list their entries now entries to prepare for so arrangement with the Secretary R. H. Barrett, of can be completed for the show

Garrison Woman To View Body May Be A Sister Of Dead Man

Late this afternoon it was estimated [that fully 1,000 persons had today visited the Lynn morgue in an effort to identify the body of the man mur-

sister of the dead man is expected to arrive tonight and view the body with the hopes of clearing up its identity.

"TO SUCCEED BEYOND FONDEST HOPES" AT ARMS MEET

teld its members that never be called upon again for work" to relieve war suffering on a scale comparable to that of recent years, because we are going to succeed beyoud our fondest hopes" in the armament conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7. -(By the Associated Press)-Belief that the armament conference "will demonstrate the wisdom of internaionally coming together-nations facing each other and settling problems without resort to arms," was expressed oday by President Harding in receiving a large delegation representing the national hoard of farm organizations.

only thought was to do my duty."

and pledged its complete support to the policies of the American governnent as enunciated in the conference. "I don't claim any special merit for calling the conference," the president said to his callers when they coneluded their addresses, "My only thought was to do my duty. However, it is a happy augury to find not only system, agriculture, but also the makers of arms and armaments, men who were interest in the revenues derived from

limitation as farmers. "I can not speak of the conference other than to say that I expect very gratifying results from its deliberaingly heartening during all of the year.

war, are just as much in favor of

me in my effort to limit armaments."

The ealiers presented a resolution expressing gratification in the "courage and self-demal of our republic in issuming leadership of the movement to reduce the ever-growing burden of militarism."

To Probe **Electrical** Workers •

termyer, counsel to the Lockwood legis-The president rold the delegation he lative committee investigating housdid not claim any special merit for ing, announced today he had requested calling the conference, but that 'my convening of an extraordinary grand jury to consider evidence against of-The delegation, which was accom- ficials of electrical workers' union No. panied by a number of members of 3, indicating commission of grand laromgress, congratulated Mr. Harding cony and conspiracy to extert money upon the progress of the conference from non-union workers.

Testimony adduced to the effect that hundreds of non-union workers, denied membership in the union, had been compelled to pay \$10 a month working permits. Joseph Lawler. union treasurer admitted he was unwent. Two accountants testified the

naturally expected to have a personal Stockdale Will interest in the revenues derived from

A splendid program has been arranged for the annual Farmers' Instidemonstrate the wisdom of integnational December 16 and 17. The institute ionally coming together, nations fac- will be held in the K, of P, half and ing each other and settling problems judging from the interest displayed without resort to arms. It is exceed- there will be a big attendance this

Promise Of Silver Loving Cups Create Interest In Poultry Ranks

being manifested in the big show to be membership when it became known staged at Horr's Hall next week be-ginning Monday, byt the Portsmouth Marning Sun will present loving enrouting Monday, byt the Portsmouth Morning Sun will present loving caps Entries are coming in so rapidly that for the 1922 show. These cups will be the promoters have found it necessary to arrange for the securing of several additional coops in which to display in succession to become the property the chickens. The members are work- of the winner, and until that time wil ing early and late to make the show a be regarded as property of the Associasuccess, and trust the people of Ports- tion. Other concerns are expected to mouth will be liberal in their pairon- follow the footsteps of the Times and age. The association is not expecting Sun and when the 1922 show rolls to make any money out of the venture around the funciors will have some object is to encourage the thing worth striving for. cipts were purchased after it had be- diverted to bootleggers and other vio- raising of thoroughbred stock. There are many funciers in Portsmouth and created intense interest among memleinity who have as fine chickens as bers, and they will redouble their efcan be preduced and those who patron- forts to make the 1921 show a real sucize the show are assured of their mouey's worth. Fine pigeons, rabbits, etc. next December rolls around they will will be shown as well, and there is be able to have a more commodious quite a rivairy as to who will carry off place in which to hold their show for the red and blue ribbons, denoting there will be entries from all over

An unusual amount of interest is | There was much rejoicing among the beauties and well worth confesting for They will have to be won three time

The offer of the Times and Sun has The members hope by the tim first and second prizes, and which will this part of the country, and much be donated by the Chamber of Com- larger quarters will be an absolute

J. A. Newman Defendant In Suit

John A. Newman is made defendant automobile figured in a collision with in an action instituted in Municipal the defendant's car at Sixth and incourt Wednesday by Ollie Wood uere streets. Through Attorney Theo through which the latter is seeking to K. Funk he alleges negligence and ecover \$50 as damages he claims he blames Newman for causing the a sustained on July 31, 1921, when his dent.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Young married man living on Sixth car to help woman loaded down with street using mother's sewing machine Christmas bundles on the car, to make some necessary household Handsomely dressed woman w

amily scrubbling.

Handsomely dressed woman with her bare heel peopling out from above her Ninth street young man doing the satin pumps.

School girl still wearing half hose.

Country man bringing a load of Graduate nurse carrying her money in her mouth. Oh, you germs: Christmas trees to city in his automo

MAY RESUME TRADE RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

Test Wells To Be Put Down

IRONTON, Dec. 7-A business deal which should be quite a boost for Ironton terminated Tuesday when Atorney J. LAnderson leased 3,400 ieros of the Heela lands to a Churles- this morning. Mr. Foster Krake gave ton, W. Va., company, who will drill a violin solo, accompanied by Misfor off and gas. It is stipulated in the Oletha Albertson. The remainder of leases that three test wells must be the chapel period was given over sunk thru the Clinton sand, a distance Mr. V. L. Phillyss, field secretary of of about 3,200 feet, and also that the Otterbein College, who gave a talk on wells must be drilled within six college work. Mr. Phillyss will give an

To Fight In Springfield TOLEDO, O., December 7.—(By the

Brooklyn, bantam weights, have been Auditorium Friday night, matched to light twelve rounds at Springfield, Ohio, Friday, December 9- in the High School Gymnusium at 7:30

Called To Muncie

formerly Miss Oletha Parson, of New season, the mercury dropping down to

tions by the department of commerce for a possible resumption of trade reations with Russia .at some .future date are indicated in estimates for the next fiscal year submitted to congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .-- Prepara

P. H. S. NEWS

Regular chapel exercises were held address at the prayer meeting service at the United Brethren church this evening and will again appear before the public at a chicken dinner to is given by the Christian Endeavor So-ciety of the United Brethren church Thursday evening at 6:30 o clock .

Miss Irma Voight, Dean of Women at Ohio University at Athens, will ad-Associated Press)-Johnny Andrews, dress the High School girls and the f Toledo, and Sammy Marino, of Do Sha Kai Club at the High School

The Junior Class-will give a party o'clock Friday night. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

27 Above 27 degrees above zero.

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"ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR TABLE SILVER?"

Your dining room and furnishings, your china and table linen undoubtedly indicate discrimination and taste, but is your silver really in harmony or is it just "incident-

The Price Of Silver Is Down Make This A "Silver" Xmas

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507 Chillicothe

LASS NIGHT AT Davisson's Orchestra Thursday Night

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Miss Young, A Pupil of the Castle School of Modern Dancing, will demonstrate the latest steps now in vogue in New York City.

# Lipstick War Carried To Court

Leaders In The "Lipstick War"



MISS PEARL PUGSLEY, WHO WAS EXPELLED FROM HIGH SCHOOL AT KNOBEL, ARK. BECAUSE SHE OWDERED; N. E. HICKS, THE PRINCIPAL, WHO TOLD HER TO WASH HER FACE OR GO HOME; THE

### Oberlin Passes Up Wooste Eleven: Will Go After Southern Games

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 7-Athletic | has informed Coach Boles, of Wooster

### Neglecting That Cold or Cough?

ETTING the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop ously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. Fing's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves

For over fifty years, a standard remedy for coughs, colds and grippe. Eases croup also. Loosens up the phlegm, quiets the croupy cough, stimulates the bowels, thus relieving the congestion. All druggists, 60c.

### Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Wake Up Clear Headed. That "tired out" feeling mornings, is due to constipation. Dr. King's Pills act mildly stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 25c. Dr. King's Pills

- HA- HA- SAY- I READ A

PEACH OF A FUNNY STORY TODAY.

-IT SEEMS - ER - WELL, YOU

SEE THERE WAS A CHAPAND

HIS WIFE - NO. NOT HIS WIFE.

- ER-WAIT A MINUTE

AND ILLHUNTIT UP)

POP- D'YA

KNOW WHAT I'M

GONNA GET YOU

FOR CHRISTMAS

PETEY

prector Savage, of Obetlin college, college, by letter that Oberlin will not include Wooster on its football schedule next fall because Oberlin is scheduling more southern Ohio leams.

> COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7-News from Woosfer that Oberlin will not meet Woosler on the gridiron next full because Oberlin is scheduling more southern Ohio teams proved of considcrable interest in Ohio Conference football circles today. Available information does not

make certain whether there is a possibility of a game between Oberlin and Miami. conference football leaders this year, but such a gridiron game i considered likely,

For several years there has been considerable agitation looking to a closer sport relation between Ohio Conference schools in the northern nd southern sections of the state. Followers of the Ohio Conference have contended that the conference activities were too restricted and regional-that northern Ohio teams were inclined to limit their games to other northern Ohio teams, with a similar situation in the sou tion of the state.

With the ice broken by Oberlin, sport followers said today they beved it would not be long until games

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between northern and southern conference schools would be the rule instead

### River News

The Ohio river continued to recede in the Portsmouth district Wednesday morning when a stage of 29.2 feet was registered here, a drop of more than four feet during the 24 hours ending a i a. m.

The only boat movement Wednesday was the Tacona, which passed down bound for Cincinnati. The Petsy Ann failed to make its usual trip here this week, the steamer being tied up at Pittsburg with boiler trouble.

### The Famous Healing Toilet Powder



For Chafing, Rashes and all Skin Soreness of Infants, Children & Adults. It contains six healing, antiseptic, disinfecting ingredients not found in ordinary talcum powders.

### Girl Student Is Suing

Bemands Right to Attend Arkansas

By NEA Service

NOBEL, Ark., Dec. 6—The lipstick comes to trial in the circuit court

of Clay county Dec. 16. The law will decide just how much osmotics a voung woman may wear

oriety.
This is the case of Miss Pearl Pugs-

Miss Pagsley, who is seventeen, was expelled from high school because she refused to wash cosmeties from her face. She is soing for reinstatement Lipstick Rule No. 3" Cause of Trouble

these men. The rule says: "The wearing of transparent hosiery. low-necked dresses, and any style of clothing tending to immodesty in dress,

structed Principal N. E. Hicks in the presence of the girl students to compel them either to comply with the rule

ciples of Christ Church of Knobel, gave the girls a quick appraisal and said: A see nothing wrong with you young ladles today. But powder and cosmet-ies have interferred seriously with school work in past year. The rule shall be enforced."

Hicks Investigates Girls' Complexions Miss Pugsley, here continues the

morning Mr. Hicks approached one o said to her:

"'Have you paint on your cheeks?"
"She said not. But when school was n session, Mr. Hicks asked her again, Then she said she had some powder on her face, and asked if that, too,

to step forward.

Hicks, if powder is against the rule, I suppose I must step forward, too.'

basin and clean off the powder, or go home, One girl washed, two went

ow I looked? Then the suit was started, first by

Miss Pugsley's father, a merchant. He died, so the case was continued by ingsley store

R. McCov emundated the rule, Secretary B. A. Scott says, "We admit a little powder doesn't burt anything, but vhen they get started they don't know when to stop?"

The junior member of the board, F

f. Selmeyer, goes farther and says Even we old bucks like to see a womin look her best, and we don't object o powdering up within the bounds of

logether: "A rule's a rule, and must be she may use, and still remain within obeyed." And it contends the state the bounds of propriety." law gives it full authority to pass such a rule as the one in question and en-

School Though She Powders Her Face

ley against School District No. 11 of the village of Knobel.

The cause of it all is "Lipstick Rule No. 3" which was issued by the school board consisting of three Knobel bus-

or the use of face powder or cosmetics. is prohibited." It was announced at the opening of school last September, by the senior member of the board, who had in-

or to go home.

Hicks, who's also paster of the Dis-

"I nowder my face a bit every day just to make it feel better. But I don't use paint or lipsticks. However, one ny schoolmates on the play ground and

vas under the ban.

"Mr. Hicks said it was and told be "With that I arose and said, 'Mr,

"A third girl also announced she vas wearing powder. Girls are Ordered to Wash Powder Off "Mr. Hicks told us to go to the wash

"But on my way home I stopped at lawyer's office and let him see just

ier mother, who also conducts the

The school board is not in complete necord on the question of "How much powder or paint?" While Chairman J.

But All Say Rule Must Be Enforced

There's Nothing Like It. All druggists

"But." says J. N. Moore, Miss Pugsley's attorney, "the school hoard must
Pharmacy, Stewart's Cut Rate Store.

"But." says J. N. Moore, Miss Pugsley's attorney, "the school hoard must
permit my client to return to school

"But." says J. N. Moore, Miss Pugslutions commending the board's atti-



This Offer Ends Saturday

Until then you can get a fine new Hoosier Beauty, a fine set of kitchen tools that retails regularly for \$7.50, and a special tool compartment tray, for the price of the cabinet

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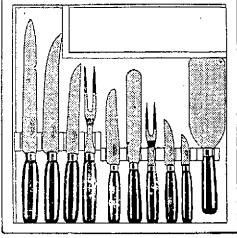
thought out and given a thorough trial before being adopted. Nothing has been left most to save time, energy and steps for the women of America.

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or it must brove that she was indecently powdered. That means it must establish how much powder a woman But on this point the board stands I may wear, how much paint and lipstick

> The "lipstick war" has divided the own. The board has the teachers on l its side, those of Knobel and surround-

But others, including foremost citi- To Be Tried Again ons, side with Miss Pugsley. zens, shie with Miss Pugsley,
"And I'll win, I'm sure," she says.

Why, really, I'm fighting-right here In this little Arkansus town where we have only one picture show a week and no other amusements—a battle for freedom of women everywhere. "What rights has a woman in life, if she can't use a little powder?" the arraignment of W. D. (Holly)

### Griffith, now serving a third life-term soutence for the murder of Ira Roush, Traces of many diseases still preva-lent have been found in minumies 3000 of Antiquity, Ohio, imposed upon him

BY BLOSSER

after having been sentenced twice preiously for two other horncides. The accusation made in the writ issued today is that of the killing of Cou-BY C. A. VOIGHT stable Doff in 1913. It was for the Doft tragedy that Griffith was originally arrested by C. Ord Thompson, chief of police of Gassaway, W. Va., and it was for the shooting of Thompson at the time of that acrest that

Griffiths was given his first dife-term sentence in Moundsville penitentiary. Griffiths escaped from the penitenliary last January after a portion of the building had been set on fire and O-GEN is not only rich in Yeast vita-Henry Lucas, a fellow-prisoner, fatally mines, but it also contains two other

trail C. E. Hogg, an attorney assist nourishing the tissues so that the ing in the prosecution, publicly re-hones may carry plenty of firm wellmarked in court that Griffiths had established a record in escaping the death penalty after his third convic-

### BIRTHS

### Strong On Coaches MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Dec. 7-

been engaged as assistant coach of Tablets, rich in the three viatmines the Mountaineer eleven for next year, that science tells us are so necessary athletic officials announced today. He to health, strength and energy, Absosucceeds Zach Jordan, the former lately guaranteed. Your money back Dartmouth star, who resigned to go if not satisfied, into business at his home in Denver. In addition to Kay the Mountaineers' staff for 1922 includes Dr. C. W. Spears, head coach; Ira E Rodgers former all-American fullback; Ward Lembam, freshman coach, and Nate Cartmell, the Olympic star, trainer.

Aluminum **GLOCKNER'S** Gay and Gallia

Wear-Ever

### ACQUIRE YOUTHFUL On Murder Charge POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., Dec. 7

-A writ of capits was issued in the Wirt county circuit court today for VIM-O-GEN—the Improved Yeast Vitamine Tablets-Clear the Skin—Build Firm Flesh

Scientifically Cultured Yeast

Women who wish to acquire beauty of carringe and figure as well as of the skin and complexion, should surely try taking two VIM-O-GEN Yeast Vitamine Tablets, three times a day with meals. Improvement starts quickly and some sort of the reported reults are nothing short of amazing. -

There seems to be no doubt that one of the reasons why VIM-O-GEN Yeast Vilamine Tablets are so satisfactory is because they are prepared from yeast that has been especially cultured. It is very certain that VIMvitamines, together with Iron and For Lucas' death he was tried and other tonic properties, which science convieted a second time on a murder claims are so necessary in keeping the charge. At the time of the Roush bodily vigor up to standard and in rounded flesh.

In addition to filling out the holows and rounding out the angles. VIM-O-GEN, the Improved Yeast Vitamine Tablets, clear the skin as if by magic. Complexion difficulties such as blemishes, sallowness, pimples Born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. and so forth, disappear. The Earl Dawson, 1419 Mound street, a flesh is thus not only well and healthily rounded, but the skin radiates a tone such as only perfect health and vitality can give it.

He sure you get the genuine VIM-O-GEN Yeast Vitamine Tublets, Ask your druggist to open a bottle. Notice R. H. Kay, captain of the 1921 West the pleasant odor, which identifies the Virginia university football team, has genuine VIM-O-GEN, Improved Yeast

Sold by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

### C. H. S. vs. Kingston CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 7- Friday

vening marks the opening of the Chillicothe high school basketball season, when local Blue and White basketeers will take on the managers from Kingston high school.

United States in 1920 manufactured farming implements valued at \$537,

### She Almost Hears A Good Story

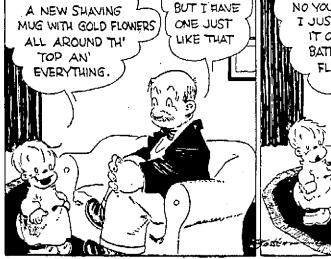


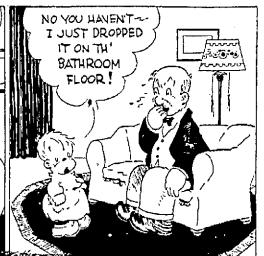
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

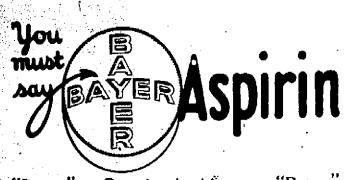
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### Seek To Abandon Its **Properties**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.-Applicaground they are a losing proposition was made today to the state public ntilities commission by the Interurban Railway and Terminal Company, Cin-

The company now operates two lines, one extending from Cincinnati to Lebanon, and the other from Cincimati to New Richmond, Clermont county. In the spring of 1918 the company abandoned its suburban division which ran from Cincinnati to Bethel. Deficits in operating revenues for the last four years are given as follows: 1918, \$84,253.27; 1919, \$13,-

The case has been set for hearing January 31.

365,54; 1920, \$20,844.68; 1921,

Northern Minnesota producer recently shipped a ton of honey to market y parcel post.

### Nelsonville Singer Chosen Tuesday with Third street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Paul Parks, a little known singer hailing from Nel-sonville, Ohio, has been chosen from more than fifty barilones for a debut Marion Va., after a several weeks' Brandel. tion to abandon its properties on the at the memorial concert to the late visit with Mrs. J. C. Neif of 1523 American bariton, David Bispham, at Mound street, Carnegie Hall, December 13. This was announced today by the David Dispham memorial committee named has gone to Florida to visit Mr. and Mooter and son, Jacob Mooter, Mr. to carry out the late buritone's wishes Mrs. Walter Ruhlman, who are spend-Mooter motored to Columbus to acthat opportunities be accorded young ing the winter there. American artists.

Mr. Parks, who is 27 years old and war veteran; has never sung publiciy in New York, but has appeared in Mrs. W. E. Gaut's Sunday school concerts in the middlewest. The class of the Second Presbyterian concerts in the middlewest. The judges who selected him are Heary Hudley, Sig Spacth and Lynn Feiler.

Protection Furnished by Nature. An ancient example of "protective mimicry" is seen in the wings of fosall cockronches of the Coal age, which are strikingly like the leaflets of certain ferns that flourished at the same period. This resemblance undoubtedly aided the insects to conceal themwives among the fallen leaflets.

Miss Emma Johnson of Second street has gone to Ft. Thomas, Ky., to noids at the Mercy clinic, is getting risit Mrs. Burt Keency, after which she will go to Connersville, Indiana, to visit relatives for a few weeks.

The ladies of the American Insurance Union will give a bake sale Fridals family here.

avenue, opened her home to members of the R. C. C. Club yesterday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent with needlework, and at five o'clock a dainty lunch was passed.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Minnie Curnutte, Mrs. Ireae Hamilton, Mrs. Gladys Donathan, Mrs. Margaret Janetsky, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. Bertha Ribble, Mrs. Mabel Barney, Mrs. Thelma Yeager and Mrs. Alice Gore. The children of the members who were also present for the afternoon were: Olive Curnurie, Kathleen Hamilton, Benrietta and Alma Ruth Donathan, Katherine Jones, Helen Ribble, Daucie Barney, Howard and children for Christmas.

June Yeager. A passing party will be held next Tuesday with Mrs. Minnie Curnutte, Brandel motored to Huntington yester-

Mrs. Eugene Crichton of 1638 Grant street will entertain the members of

church tomorrow evening.

Skates ALL PRICES **GLOCKNER'S** Gay and Gallia

### Ralph Mohl of Fourth street, who SOCIETY recently underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and ade-

along nicely. Charles Cruise, piano player at the Sun Theatre, left this afternoon for Toledo to make arrangements to move

Mrs. Cora Robbins and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home Mrs. H. E. Horner, 1526 Robinson in Chillicothe after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuler of Second

> Mrs. A. C. Willard and sons, Jess and Billie, of Rural W. Va., Mrs. Orley Schlichter of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Carrie Stevens of this city were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steed of 1132 Eighth street.

> The George D. Scudder Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. C. Boyd on Fourth street. Members are requested to bring clothes to mend for the poor

Messrs, William Brandel and Ralph day on business for the Davis Drug Company. They were accompanied on Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Copen- the trip by Mrs. William Brandel, haven have returned to their home in Mrs. A. J. Mooter and Master John

Mrs. A. J. Mooter and family have returned from a week's visit with his Lawrence Von Luhrte of Grant street mother and brother, Mrs. Alma company them home.

All members of the Woman's City club are arged to attend the lecture to he given in the High School Friday night by Dean Irma Voight of Ohio University at Athens. As many as can should atend the afternoon lecture. and every member should make a special effort to be present in the evening. Dean Voight has spent the greater part of her life working among girls and she knows them well and what is needed for their welfare and she no loubt will have a fine message for all who attend, especially the mothers of the city. The general public is invited to hear her.

Thirly members of the Ladles' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian hurch met at the home of Mrs. J. A ves, 1519 Robinson avenue yesterday ifternoon. The time was devoted to ousiness matters, and following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Ten was served by the hostess, issisted by the following women: Mrs. D. E. Thomas, Mrs. John Brunny, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. George Webb and drs. Charles Sperry.

Mrs. P. W. Burke, 1667 Logan street entertained the members of the Mysotis club with a three course dia ier yesterday at one o'clock. The table was centered with a bowl of greenery, and covers were laid for Mrs. George Pressler, Mrs. Russell White, Mrs. Walter Crabtree, Mrs Charles Kugelman, Mrs. M. D. Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Clausing and daughter, Anna Jean, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. W. C. Staley, Mrs. Charles Corfell and son Junior, Mrs. John Bickham of Wheelersburg, and Mrs. Joseph Fauth of Ripley, Ohio. Following the dinner the remainder of the afternoon was spent in music and needlework. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Coriell.

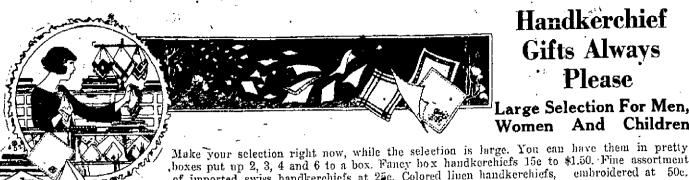
At a big reduction Dahlia Really Mexican.

There seems to be an impression that the first dahlias to be cuitivated in Europe and America were singleflowered forms. This is a mistake; the very first species to be described and figured, dahlia pinnata, was a form with a duplex or double head. It was propagated in the royal gardens at Madrid from roots of Mexican origin, and was named by the botanist Cavanilles in 1791 in honor of Andreas Dahl, a distinguished pupil of Lineus.

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In these silk four in hand ties, packed neatly, one in a box, the kind he would select for himself and pay more money for it. The assortment at present is certainly fine, priced from

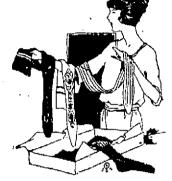
50c \* \$1.00

### Gift Shaving Sets

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### Burglar

imprisonment was decreed today by land, by whom he was succeeded on Common Pleas Judge Caldwell in sent the bench. tencing Bernard Neville, 33, of Cleves, recently convicted of burglarizing au inhabited dwelling at night. The jury recommended mercy. Otherwise it is said, the judge would have given life prisonment. Neville was convicted

### Judge George Phillips Dies

Judge George L. Phillips, formerly of Zanesville, died at his home in Lake wood early today. He was 77 years old. He had served on the common pleas bench in Zanesville and Cleve

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When he retired in 1918 because of failing health and advanced age he Sentenced was dean of that court, having served the morning and the last to cease its twenty-eight years. He was the father song at night, is the first to show its of Judge Frank C. Phillips, of Cleve-

German silver is a white metal alloy

The weeping willow, like the robbs which is the first bird to be heard in green leaves in the spring and the last to lose them in the fall, the emerald remaining until the first heavy frost in November and then slowly turning russet-brown until its complete defo-

liation in December.—Frank T. Koons

containing copper, zinc and nickel.

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Handkerchiefs, gloves, hosiery, ribbons, umbrellas, underwear, dress goods, silks, blankets, comforts, rugs, lace curtains, carpet sweeper, aprons, shirt waists, blouses, dresses, coats, tailored suits, knit goods, sweaters and furs.

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Your List

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eryone. Gifts designed as

much for Christmas as

they are for permanent

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To think of it

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That may have been

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Christmas

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Keeping in close touch with the clientele needs has prompted our Mr. Kline to make his recent trip to New York markets and was fortunate enough in obtaining a new collection of garments for madame and madamoiselle much under the usual wholesale quotations; not speaking of their newness in design which by 'careful consideration cannot fail to convince the discriminating of the extraordinary values—available throughout all sections of the Second Floor.

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Battery B Boys To R epeat Fistic Show

Although only a small sum was real- staged by the boys of battery B at the lived on Monday night's fistic card Sun theatre, the Battery lads are al-

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WITH THE DUKE DE

HOOK - SHE'LL BE

SO PLEASED SHE

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ready talking of more boxing shows Ivery good. The boys feel that the that will be held during this winter. fight fans are behind them in promot-The Battery had a big expense in con- ing these sport shows and will en nection with this first show and there- deavor to make the cards as interestfore did not make any big sum, alling and lively as Monday night's bill. though the attendance was considered They will also cut down expenses.

### To Complete House -To-House Canvass

The annual roll call for the Red (the Woman's Missionary societies of Cross has been extended several weeks the various churches will be rushed on account of several divisions to com- to completion. Some parts of the plete their work in the time set for

conducted under the direction of reports,

county have not reported and some The house-to-house capvass' being manufacturers have not sent in their

### HOWLAND ENDORSED AS **HEAD OF BIBLE SCHOOL**

the men's classes as well as the officers slacking of the work during the time and men teachers of the school, met of the departure of our present pastor at the church bist evening at 7:30, and the coming of the new one. E. N. Fetter took charge of the song ervice and collivened the meeting with several stirring songs in which the men

The song service was followed by a gablest, first a partial report of the ors of Elections wil hold its regular Adult Sunday School convention at monthly meeting tonight at the board's

Adult Study School convention at Springfield, and then by officers of the various classes of men as to their plans for the coming year as well as a partial inventory of what they had been doing the past two years.

One of the surprises spring on Supt. Howland was the appreciation shown by the men by voting unanimously that he continue as Superintendent of the big Bibbe school for the coming year and their hearty expressions of thorough cooperation to make the school higger and better during 1922 than in 1921. G. W. Edwards also left some very time thoughts about cooperation not only in the Bible school left some very time thoughts about cooperation not only in the Bible school but in all the activities of the church, but in all the activities of the church.

On call of John R. Williams, Supt, of "My vision is bigger and broader," the Adult Department of the First said Mr. Edwards, "and I am sure if Christian Bible school, a goodly representation of the men from each of corner of the load, there will be no

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### **Masonic Dance Friday Night**

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# Be Repeated

Farmers and their wives attending the second day's program of the un-Grange hall Powellsville road, Tues-

being elected president along with the following officers: Vice president Jacob Hammerstein; secretary-treas urer, E. B. Langer lady correspondent. and Albert Dold.

was held Tuesday afternoon with the Temple. attendance much larger than usual The attendance at all sessions of the meeting this year was bigger than last year.

### Fix Golf Dates

NEW YORK-The United States Golf Association nanounced the 1922 women's golf championship will be played at the Greenbrier Club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the week of September 25. The national open championship will be played at Skokie Club, near Chicago, probably 1

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### **Grocers Nominate** Officers were nominated at Tue

ay night's meeting of the Portsmouth Retail Grocers Association. The mempers showed that they were well satisfled with the present staff of officers is they nominated on one ticket all hose now in office. The nominations losed as follows: President, I. B. Chompson. George Rase; vice president, Earl Watkins, B. F. Stewart; reasurer, Earl Wendelken and Philit A board of directors will also be

chosen at the election which will be held at the next meeting. Member: sollciting funds for the Bureau of Community Service among the retall The committe is composed of the day voted to have another Institute grocers reported that they had not yet following: H. K. Moore, E. C. Dixon, next year.

J. I. Marsh and W. F. Quinn.

Officers for next year's meeting doing this work are to make a comwere also selected with Fred Mootz plete report at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

### Moves Office

Attorney Luther Thompson, who has Margaret Hoover; executive commits shared office quarters with Atorneys tee, James Thompson. Oscar Oakes Sheppard and Sprague in the Royal building on Gallia street, has removed The closing session of the Institute to and opened an office in the Masonic

> Attorney Was Here Attorney Charles M. Caldwell of Waverly was in the City on business





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### St. Mary's News

On Thursday morning, December Sth, the feast of the Immaculate Coneption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Masses will be at 5 o'clock and 8 'eloek.

The Courad Schmitt Co., who have been re-decorating the interior of the church since September 20th, have all the high work done and are now taking down the scaffolds. The frescoing will be completed in time for Christ mas.

### **Auto Confiscated**

Three men, too drunk to tell their names, were arrested in Ironton yesterday. The police say whiskey was found in their machine, which was

### A Bas, This Cynic! A Harvard professor probably has

solved the problem of how to reduce the output of feminine conversation. He says they will be more beautiful if they keep still. Haven't we a good vacancy in our diplomatic service?

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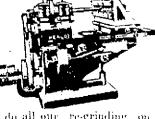
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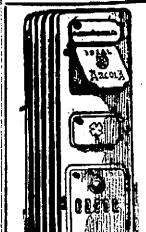
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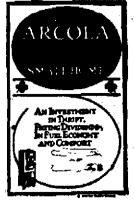
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> Land Needs Awakening. Patagones is a remantic city in the

Rio Negro valley, but surrounded by a pampe so abandoned and dreary that no one goes there if he can help . It. An imaginative writer has fancied the town as a Sleeping Beauty wait-Programmas Run of Mine, \$650 ing for the railroad, her Pairy Prince, (No rallroad reaches Patagones yet, These grades guaranteed to con. The houses are all built around the ctain no state, fine coal and will little church, whose bell used to tell warraing of Indian invasions. Though for want of transportation, the Great Southern callway is justing a brunch now up into that lonely land that could be fruight. New York Evening Yea. the lile Negro valley still lies desolate

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# MARKETS

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-Selected issues again were brought forward by bull pools at the opening of today's stock market. Famous Players, common and preferred, American Woolen, 1220 Beet Sugar preferred, American Car 5-31 and Lima Locomotive rose 1 to 2½ 21/2 points. The recent buying movement in motors and rubber specialties Feb. 11.10; Mar. 11.15. keeping, modern, 1412 11th, 12-5-tf made further progess. Among the Timothy, prime cash and Der FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath, more substantial shares Canadian Pa- Jan 3.20; Feb. 3.25; Mar. 3.30. 5-6t cific, Union Pacific. Northern Pacific and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western strengthened. The British exchange rate held all of yesterday's gain but French, Italian and German quo-

tations were moderately lower. The murket broadened considerably or two gentlemen. Also man and during the forenoon on a very large light shippers 8.00: plgs (110 pounds wife, 210 Offnere St. Phone 2313-R. volume of operations. Apart from sev. and less) 7.00@8.00. 2313-R. volume of operations. Apart from several less of the letter known steels, equipments and shippings, the list made the strong; steers, good further gains. Canadian Partition was been strong; steers, good further gains. Canadian Pacific was \$.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common the outstanding feature among rails, to fair 4.00@5.50; helfers, good to rising 3'4 points. General Asphalt choice, 6.50@7.50; fair to good 4.50@ common and preferred was strongest (50; common to fair 3.00@4.50; cows of the oils and merchandising shares good to choice, 4.50@5.00; fair to good continued to be featured by chain 3.75@4.50; cutters 2.50@3.50. Caives deaths being only two days apart. store issues including Kresge and steady; good to choice 11.00@11.50; colworth. Textiles were well support fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and

> bucks 2.00@3.00. Lambs steady: good realizing sales. Bull pools were in control of the noney rates and pressure against speculative favorites caused a sharp reversal before the close. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

### NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 28% American Can 32 American Car and Foundry 145 American Locomotive 971/2 American Smelting and Ref'g 47% American Sumatra Tobacco 321/4 American T. and T. 116 Amaconda Copper 46% Atlantic Gulf 31% Bahlwin Lucomotive 93% Baltimore and Ohio 36% Bethlehem Steel "B" 57 Central Leather 301/8 Chesapeaker and Ohio 56% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 1914 Corn Products \$878 4 Crucible Steel 641/2 General Motors 11 1/8 Freat Northern Ore Ctfs 31% Goodrich Co. 35% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 63% International Paper 5254 Kennecott Copper 25% Mexican Petroleum 1121/ New York Central 741/2

Norfolk and Western 97% Northern Pacific 80% Pure Oil 37 Pennsylvania 32% Reading 71 1/2 Rep. Iron and Steel 52 Sinclair Oil and Refining 22% Studebaker Corporation 80% Texas Co. 46% Tobacco Products 591/2 Union Pacific 127 inited States Rubber 5312 United States Steel 831/2

Utah Copper 60

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of a rally.

Westinghouse Electric 49% Willys-Overland 6 CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-Cities Service ommon 2.15@2.20

### Pure Oil common 37. Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 7-New weakness evoloped in the wheat market today during the early dealings. A leading bearish factor at this time was the report of a big bank failure in South toan 516; call loans against acceptances 412. Time loans easy; 60 days Bermany. On the downturns, however, ononission houses took to the buying side. Opening quotations, which ranged from 3sc decline to 1sc advance. with May 1.12 to 1.12% and July 1.01% to 1,02%, were followed by a moderate general setback, and then something

Prices closed stendy lie to %c net shone lower to 1se advance with May 53% 5-2t and July 54%. Corn and oats were easy with wheat After opening the off to like up. May 530 to 5301, the corn market sagged a little all around. Oats started changed to be higher, May 37% to 5-3t | 377's and later showed but slight

> Provisions were dull but firmer, in ilne with hogs. The closing was heavy. Government issues and most other bonds re flected further realizing sales.
>
> The close was unsettled le to 1340 net lower, with May 1.111's to 1.1114

### CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dee, 7-Wheat: May 4.11 %; July 1.01. Corn: May 531s; July 541v. Outs: May 371g; July 58. Pork : Jan. 15.10. Lard: Jan. 855; May 895. Ribs: Jan. 742; May 7,77

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 "Wheat 4.25 Corn. 5470 55. Outs ous or 345039

Rye steady 836(8). Hay 14,000 22,00.

Portsmouth, Ohio.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Sheep: Receipts 800; strong; 50c

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

TOLEDO, Dec. 7—Wheat cash and Dec. 1.15; May 1.23. Outs 38. Barley not quoted.
Ryc, No. 2, 81.
Clover seed, prime cash Dec. and
Jan. 12.75; Feb. 12.80; Mar. 12.75.
Alsike prime cash and Dec. 10.90; Timethy, prime cash and Dec. 3.15 ceipts 9.000; strong to 25c higher; heavies 7.50; packers and butchers 7.50; medium 7.50@7.75; stags 4.00 @4.75; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75;

strong; steers, good to choice, 0.50@ ed as were also coppers, chemicals and large 4.00@8.00. Sheep: Receip supplied at 4½ per cent. The bond market showed further irregularity on to good 2.00@3.50. higher; good to choice 3.50@4.00; fair to good 2,00@3.50; common 1.00@1,50:

to choice 10.50@11.00; fair to good stock market today, but the tighter \$50@10.50; seconds 7.50@8.00; com-money rates and pressure against spec-mon 5.00@6.00.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Cattle: Receipts 12.000; beef steers slow, mostly stendy; choice to prime yearlings 11.00; bulk beef steers 6.25@7.75; better grades and entiers dull; buils weak to care for the needs and care for the

about ten cents higher; top 7.25 for in fraternal fellowship with many of light lights and 160 pound averages; his friends in the lope of working bulk desirables around 7.25; some 7.35; together for the mutual benefit of all, Sheep: Receipts 14,000; fat lambs and all greatly sympathize with the trong to 25c higher; sheep and feeder lambs steady; fat lamb top early 11,25 some held higher; hulk early 10.75@ 11.00; light fat ewes 5.50; heavies norund 4.00; good range and come-back feeder lambs 9.25 carly.

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Dec. 7—Butter: Ex-ra in tubs 49@50: prints 501/2@51: extra firsts 4812@49; firsts 4714@48 econds 391/2@40. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 25@27 culls 18@20; furkeys 39; geese 22@27

Potatoes 2.75@3.00

Produce Markets

CHICAGO PROVISIONS creamery extras 43; firsts 34@41; seconds 326(33; standards 36%. Eggs unchanged: receipts 4,073 cases.

Sweet Pointoes: Delaware 1.70.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Dec. 7—Alcohol, de-natured 43; gasoline tank wagou 23; 70 per cent 33.

points bet higher. Refined easier with local refiners reducing list prices ten points to the basis of 5.20 for fine granulated. No transactions in re-

fined futures.

Sugar futures closed easy: approximate sales (k500 tons; Jan, 2.11; Mar. 2.11; May 2.21; July 2.33, MONEX NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Call money firmer; high 5½; low 4½; ruling rate 4 12 : closing bid 5 ; offfered at 5 1/2 ; last

1% @5: 90 days 4% @5: 6 months 1%

@5: Prime mercantile paper 5@5%.

17.21; Jan. 17.15; Mar. 17.15; May 16,95; July 16,50. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Dec. 7--Liberty bonds dosed; 32/8 96.22; first 4'8 97.50 hid second 4's 97,30 bid; first 44's 97,54 cound 454's 97,40; third 45a's 97,90 fourth 4%'s 97.70; victory 3%'s 100.00;

detory 4%'s 100.02.

July 8.44.

.Cotton futures closed steady; Dec.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Coffeed Rio. No. 7, 9 3-16; futures firm; Mar. 8.04;

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OBITUARY

Eva Marie McCain Eva Marie McCain, daughter of Sept. 2, 1919, and died Dec. 4, 1921, at CINGINNATI, Dec. 7-Hogs: Re-

New Boston. father and mother and one baby sister; city, the following children survive: Stella Pauline, two weeks old and a

host of friends and relatives. The remains were laid to rest in the sister, Mrs. Louisa Tipton of Normal, Cattle: Receipts 900; active and Jacobs cemetery near Lucasville Mon-One brother, Freddie, and a sister,

Louise, preceded her to the Great Be-

youd in 1918 with influenza, their

Andrew D. Sims

Andrew D. Sims was born in Clay county, W. Va., January 28, 1852, and who dropped dead at his home on departed this life at the home of his Odle Creek near Friendship about five on, Edward Sims, Scioto Furnace, Ohio, November 28, 1921, aged 60 years held from the Friendship church and 10 months.

In 1876 he was united in marriage

o Mary Elizabeth Pendleton of Lawrence county. Ohio. To them were born ten children, three sons and seven daughters, one son, Clinton and one en uauguters, one son, Chincon and one daughter, Nannie, preceding him be-daughter, Nannie, preceding him be-yond. Twenty-seven years ago his faithful companion bid farewell to the faithful companion bid farewell to the fat she stock steady. Other canners faithful companion bid farewell to the of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Middle and cutters dull; bulls weak to 25c tolls and cares of life, leaving him to ton, 1715 Eighth street, this afternoon to the companion of the companio care for the needs and responsibilities at two o'clock with Rev. Hugh I.

hogs averaging 250 pounds sold; big he lived on a farm. The last twenty-packers buying sparingly; most of four years he lived in Scioto county small local houses out of market; pigs at Scioto Furnace. He recently united and all greatly sympathize with the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. bereaved family.

Those who remain to mourn his departure are two sons. Edward of Sci- day for burial. oto Furnace and Churles of New Boston and six daughters. Mrs. Ida Yeley and Mrs. Lima Hyland of Scioto Fur-nace, Mrs. Rhoda Marsh and Mrs. Prica Ach of Sciotoville, Mrs. Stella Frazier and Mrs. Bessie Miller Marion, Ohio, one half-brother, Lovenzo Cameron of the state of Washington, one sister, Mary Jane Walton of Dayton, O., two half-sisters. Ars, John Marks of Wellston, O., and Mrs. Nancy E. Noble of West Virginia. Many other relatives, grandchildren and one great-grandchild and many

many friends and neighbors mourn his Mr. Sims was widely known, a man held high in esteem among these with whom he lived. He was honored and respected. His place in life had been of usefulness and helpfulness. It character he was a worthy man. He stood for the better things in seeking the best for daughters who call him father, had friends and made friends. held no ill to any but ever sought the good will of all. He had lived his SUGAB

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Raw sugar fuduct and unchanged. Raw sugar futures steadler and unchanged to four thors and to obtain goodness and

others and to obtain goodness and mercy unto himself. In his passing away another link is broken in the chain that binds this generation to the one that is passing to the good old days or rore, when the world was full of eleverness and neighborliness, good will and hospital ity, the old-fashioned times which all forth se greatly to see passing so surely away. May his memory help others to emulate more of the good spirit of those passing days.

He fived out among Nature, there fore he must needs have seen God. The hills, the valleys, the morning dawn, the golden sunset, the singing of the birds, the blooming of the flow ers, the shadows of the woods or the NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Spot cotton hillsides, the breaking of the sod in spring, the golden hurvest, and the fulling of the faded leaf,-all these which bring one closer to the Eternal Creator he saw, He lived among them ind not by the flickering glare of : sinful city were the better things of his inner nature marred. But among God's great out of doors he lived and saw the works of God and learned to know and leve Him.

Shortly before he passed away, when asked if he was trusting in God, he replied "He was." Though not a memer of the church, he had a desire to be baptized and openly confess Christ.

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William II. Clark Death Tuesday, December 6, chained William H. Clark, formerly of Slocuin Station, the final summons coming at the home of his son, Levi Clark, Gallia pike, above New Boston. Death was caused by cerrebral hemorrhage.

William H. Clark was born February 14, 1843, and was 78 years, nine mouths and twenty-two days old when claimed by death. For some years he lived in the Slocum Station community. but about two years ago after his wife's death he left there to make his home with his children. Surviving are six children: Mrs. John Layue, of Superior, O.; Mrs. Charles Yeley, of Gep. barts Station; Levi and James, of New Boston; Sam, of Columbus, and Ora, of Portsmouth. Mr. Clark was a civil war veteran, having served all the time he was in the war with Co. C. 20th Regiment, Kentucky Volunteer Infan-

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at Slocum Station at one o'clock Thursday, December 8, with burial in Pyles' cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Justice Kennedy Mrs. Mary Justice Kennedy, one of

Ironton's most respected and beloved citizens was called to her Maker, Mon day afternoon after a two weeks' illness of heart trouble. The deceased was 65 years of age and resided in Ironton most of her life and has an innumerable host of friends who will Stanley and Emma McCain, was born grieve to learn of her demise. The death occurred at the Marting hosan age of two years, three months and pital where she went for treatment, two days. Death was caused by diph- but medical aid was of no avail and theria at the home, Glenwood avenue, the beloved lady answered the call after a devoted life. Beside her has-She leaves to mourn their loss, hand, Thomas Kennedy, Sr., of this William, of Charleston: John, of Ashland: Thomas J., of this city and one

> The funeral services will be held at the residence at 1001 north Fifth street at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. Hampton, with interment in Woodland cemetery. under direction of O'Keele and Com pany.—Irontonian.

James Odel Funeral The funeral services for James Odel

o'clock Monday afternoon, will be Thursday afternoon with burial in the Friendship cemetery. Frank Kennedy Funeral The funeral of Frank Watkins Ken

Evans, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in charge. Burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Marion Cox The body of Marion Cox who passed away early Monday morning at the Ramey Jackson and Harmon avenues,

will be taken to Gallup, Ky. Thurs-

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with us--avaries, ambition, envy, and ger and pride; if these were to be ban-Ished we should minifilly enjoy per-මුත්තත්තන්වක් අතර - Letter personal personal companies and supplied for the person - Letter p

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### Former Turk **Grand Vizier** Is Killed

iated Press) - The assassin of the forner Turkish grand vizier, Said Ali Pasha, who was shot dead yesterday on the streets here, is believed by his secretary, who was with him at the ime, to have been an Armenian, The assassin is still at large.

### COURT HOUSE

Grace Huffman, New Boston, \* was appointed in the probate court Wedresiday as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Frank Huffman, who died from injuries he sustained in a street car accident at New Bos-

ton last November. The appointment was made for the ourpose of making a settlement with The Portsmouth Street Railway and Light company, which paid the widow Prosecuting Attorney George W. Shepthe sum of \$697.10 in Hen of any pard. claim for damages for causing Huffman's death. The settlement was confirmed by Judge Gilliland, according to an entry filed Wednesday.

Balance Due Estate The final account of Ida S. Gilliland

administratrix of the estate of Ed S. Gilliland, deceased, filed in probate court Wednesday, shows receipts of \$3314.61; leaving a balance of \$118.37 due the

Files Final Account

\$1171.24, leaving \$3987:29 due the estate. The balance due the estate has been paid to the executor as the sole legatee and devisee of the decedent.

Local Officials at the Capital Commissioners J. H. Appel, W. O. Shively and Jacob P. Kulmer and Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard went to Columbus Wedneday after-

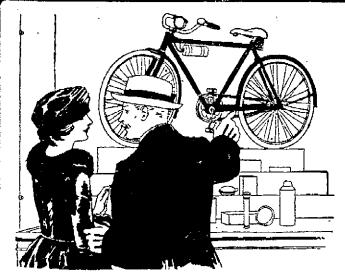
noon on official business.

While in the capital the officials will have a conference with officials of the state highway department in respect to the program of building state aid roads in Scloto county the coming year.

Final Account The final account of Elizabeth Mackey, administratrix of the estate of

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David Brant, deceased, filed in probate court Wednesday, show receipts of \$6797.69 all of which has been dis-

Seek Transfer of Funds

Bailard Mustard, J. M., Murfin and A. S. Hoffer, as trustees of Rardentownship, filed an application in Com-mon Pleas court Wednesday seeking authority to transfer the sum of \$250 from the road fund to the general fund in oredr to take care of a deficiency in the latter fund.

The application was filed through

Mrs. Carpenter Released

Mrs. Beatrice Corpenter, Front and Waller streets, who was sent to fall by ludge Thomas for contempt for refus ing to obey the order of the court to surrender her two children to her former husband Ober Carpenter, Sciotoville brickworker, was released from enstody Wednesday at the expiration

Moore Gut on Bond

ate agent, who was arrested at Han-The first and final account of Wilford, Calif., by Sheriff Rickey and am J. Andris executor of the estate returned here for trial under an indietment charging obtaining of money probate court Wednesday, shows retunder false pretenses, was released ceipts of \$5165.55 and expenditures of from castody Taesday night when retatives signed his bond which was fixed at \$2000 over the telephone by Judge who is holding court Clevelaud.

Moore is accused of having been as sociated with alter P. Yost, also a former local real estate agent, in obtaining \$150 under false pretenses from Mrs. Catherine Binder in connection with the transfer of an oution of her property on Chillicothe street, near Tenth, several months ago., Yost was convicted by a jury in Common Pleas court and sentenced to the peniten-

It is said Moore disclaims any con-nection with the weal and expects to make a vigorous defense to the pressing of the charge when he is brought

Claims Wife Left with Another Man Alleging infidelity and declaring that she abandoned his home and left the city yesterday in company with one Hiram Patrick, George C. Wallace, 713 Third street, seeks a divorce in an ac-tion justituted in Common Pleus court equesiar against Emma Wallace, how he married in April, 1908. In his petition filed through Attor-

ney W. R. Sprague the plaintiff com-plains that when the defendant left she took with her his five passenger Velic automobile, besides, jewelry val-ned at \$1200 and \$245 of his money which he says she drew from a bonk. Besides a divorce Wallace asks that the defendant be divested of all interest in his property

PRISONER REPORTED MISSING uan, 31, serving a sentence in the penitentiary from Stark county for bigimy, was reported missing today.

Fellow prisoners told Warden Thomas that Friedman, who was a trusty, walked away last night, after receiving a letetr saying that the woman for whose sake he was sent to prison was about to be married again

PROTEST ABANDONMENT

OF TRACTION LAND COLUMBUS, Dec. 7 .- Some 200 esidents of Sugar Creek township. Allen county, have petitioned the state public utilities commission in protest against the proposal of the Indiana. Columbus and Eastern Traction Company to abandon its Lima-Deflance branch, J. A. Edwards, gran dealer, of Gomer, also filed an individual probeen set for hearing December 14.

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"I read about Pepgen in the iewspapers and decided to here Margaret take it. I am surely Pepgen had a beneficial effect up-thankful now that I did. Margaret is showing a great many signs of Men and women who suffer from improvement and I consider Pepstomach trouble can find no bet- gen a wonderful medicine. I can-Pepgen is equally effective for

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Young People of Today, Mrs. Walter

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Music. Agriculture the Basis of Prosperity. R. G. Wood, Principal of Otway Schools

Reading Matter for the Farm, Mr.

Saturday, December 10th Morning Session-9:30

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### Twenty Four Years Ago

In the reorganization of the firm of 3. P. Tracy & Company, Mrs. C. P. fracy retired from the firm, her inemaining members of the firm Rev. Dr. Clayton, of Cincinnati, ar

ived to start a series of sermous at he Sixth street M. E. church. August Maier and wife left for Mid-Hetown to attend the silver wedding confiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Bochman. Albert H. Kendal, 21, Louisville, Ky. and Jennie McGarry, 19, Ruena Vista

were granted a license to wed.

Hon, James W. Newman was named s one of the orators at the annual Jackson Day banquer at Columbus on January 8. The banquet promised to e a big affair and hundreds of the leading Democrats of the state were to

be present.
James Blair, 33, and Adeiia M. Whitgranted a license to wed.

NOTICE TO THE CONTRACTORS

neation of the Risom Two, school dis-trict. Scioto County, Ohio, intil 12 octock, moon. Thursiay. December 19, 1821, for the material and labor necessary to construct and erect a frame school building in Bloom Two, Schoto County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by bevoss & Donaldson, Architects, First National Eark Huilding, Portsmouth, Ohio, Ceptes of same are on the at the office of the clerk and the architects. Each had must centure the name of every person interested therein and shall be submitted on preposal sheets

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pairing of motor, blacksmith shop work of all kinds on wagon and acto and truck.

### Lumber Firm Incorporates

The White Oak Timber and Construction Company of this city was incorporated in the sum of \$10,000 at Columbus yesterday with George Ben der, Henry Gallenstein, Jr., Harry W. H. Moore, Horace L. Small and Joseph Russell as incorporators. The company, which is now operating a timber tract in Kentucky beut six miles back of Fullerton, will pen an office at 1521 Fifth street. The concern is and will continue to anufacture all kinds of lumber.

### To Elect Officers

Tonight at the regular meeting of he Brotherhood of Railway Celrks officers for 1922 will be elected. General Chairman C. B. Lane of Roanoke will also be present to make a talk. The meeting will be held in K. of P. hall Fourth and Washington streets.

Taken To Greenup

Henry Skidmore, 25, and Cictus Harr, 11, arrested Monday night by he police in connection with the robbery of the C. and O. ticket office at South Portsmouth, were turned over to Kentucky officers who took the prisoners to Greenup Tuesday afternoon to answer to a charge of burglary. The bulk of the \$25 stolen from the ticket office was recovered.

New Table Operated

The new turntable built in the C. & O. shops in Russell, Ky., was placed in operation Tuesday. It is much larger than, the old one.

### New P. M. In Office

A. W. Abele, Ironten's new postmaster, was inducted into office Tuesday. He has for years been a leading citizen of that city.

Seriously 111 Mrs. W. A. Allen is seriously ill

her home on Sixteeuth street.

Visit City Livestock Feeding-Feeds and the

Dr. J. F. Gordon and J. Milton Jones, of Otway, were visitors to the city Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE .

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of the Clerk of the Township
of Porter, Scioto County, State of Ohio,
until 12 o'clock noon of Friday, December 18th, 1921, for the purchase of bonds
of the said township in the aggregate
sum of \$1800.00, dated the 1st day of December, 1921, payable and of the denomination as follows.

Bond No. 1, for \$1,000.00 due December
1, 1922,
Bonds No. 2 for \$800.00, due December

Rond No. 1, for \$1,000.00 due December 1, 1922.

Bonds No. 2 for \$500.00, due December 1, 1923.

Said bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum payable semi-annually and are issued for the purpose of providing additional grounds for Cemetery purposes and for enclosing and embellishing same and under authority of Section 3256 and 3523 et seq. of the General Code of Ohio and under and in accordance with a Resolution passed by the Trustees of said Township on the 7th day of November, 1921.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must state the number of

price fixing.

2. What is the one biggest problem that confronts the farmer today?

3. How many hours spould constitute a day's labor on the farm?

4. Do we get 100 cents for our tax dollar?

5. What is the value of a pure bred sire in comparison with a scrub?

The officers of the Institute are A. H. Jones, president, Robert Mustard, secretary, and Orpha Blackburn, lady correspondent.

Didder for not less than par ami accrued interest.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bonds in the gross amount of the line of a carried interest to date of delivery and must be accompanied with a certified check, payable to the Treasurer of the said Township in the amount of \$100,00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within ten days from the time of award, said check to be retained by the Trustees of said Township of Porter reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be seiled and endorsed, "Bids," Dated November 23, 1921.

Bonds."

Dated November 23, 1921,

JOHN L. RHODES,

Nov. 22-3 Weds.

Township Clerk

### Nov. 23-3 Weds. DR. R. W. HANNA

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## NOTICE

Norfolk & Western Ry.

City Ticket Office NOW LOCATED AT

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Phones: Home 47, Bell 67

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# Financial Statement

# The Commercial Building & Loan Co. Of Portsmouth, Ohio For The Year Ending November 8th, 1921

## A Notable Exception To General Conditions

For a year business activity of all sorts has been on a slow bell. The enterprises that showed growth and a substantial profit in this period are exceptional, most of them have been quite content to "break even."

It is therefore altogether singular that we are one Portsmouth institution that has been able to maintain its notable progress of the past and show a continued ability to return substantial dividends to the thousands interested in it as stockholders and patrons. This institution is the Commercial Building and Loan company. For twenty-seven years it has held out to investors safety and fair return on their money and again it is able to show them its pledge has been kept.

Indeed, it could offer no greater proof of its stability and reliability than that in the whole course of its existence of 27 years, no investor with it has ever lost a dollar, but on the contrary, has always got a good profit, a most refreshing comparison with the condition that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost, even this year, by citizens of this county who were lured into other undertakings by "guarantees" of huge returns. A reminder that the larger the profits promised on investments the greater the probability of utter failure and disappointment.

The Commercial offers safety, funds entrusted to it are loaned on prime real estate mortgages only. Because these have always been chosen with good judgment it has been every year of its existence able to pay a six per cent dividend, satisfying enough to the prudent, who look to security and a fair profit.

| ASSETS                                                                                                                                                                                       | LIABILITIES                                                                                                                                                          |
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| Cash on hand \$50,726.96  Loans on mortgage security 1,259,000.00  Loans on Pass-book security 11,100.00  Furniture and Fixtures 1,700.00  Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes 104.04 | Running stock and Dividends \$ 675,655.52 Paid up Stock and Dividends 618,897.58 Deposits and accrued interest Reserve Fund 28,100.00 Undivided Profit Fund 4,100.00 |

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23,750.00

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|      | OUR GROWTH          |              |
|------|---------------------|--------------|
| Year | LOANS               | Reserve Fund |
| 1895 | <b>\$</b> 15,500.00 | \$ .00       |
| 1900 | 45,900.00           | 529.44       |
| 1905 | 177,100.00          | 2,067.42     |
| 1910 | 355,000.00          | 5,719.09     |
| 1915 | 645,100.00          | 16,216.44    |
| 1920 | 1,206,300.00        | 28,700.00    |
| 1921 | 1,270,100.00        | 32,200.00    |

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, ss:

George E. Kricker, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Commercial Building and Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing Statement is a correct report of the affairs of said Company for the fiscal year ending November 8th, A. D., 1921, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition GEORGE E. KRICKER, Secretary at the end of said fiscal year.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21stday of November A. D., 1921.

Harry W. Miller, Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio

We, the undersigned, John R. Hughes, Edmund J. Kricker and S. S. Halderman, Directors and Auditing Committee of the said The Commercial Building and Loan Co., of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is a correct report of the affairs of said Company for the fiscal year ending November 8th, A. D., 1921, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

JOHN R. HUGHES EDMUND J. KRICKER S. S. HALDERMAN

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GEORGE E. KRICKER, Secretary

**812 SIXTH STREET** Phone 54

### NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

### **GREENUP**

The following births were erported to the local registrar at Greeding this week: Engene Artis, born to Edward and Mary An Norris of Argilille; James Richards, born to Clarence and Hattie Garthee of Tong P. O.; James cilfford, born to David and Elizabeth Allen of Oldtown; Andrew L., born to Charles and Rachel Scaggs of Alcorn; Evaline, born to George and Nancy Zomack of Algorn; John Wesley, born to Thomas and Ethel Ratcliff of Smith Branch; Joseph Samuel, born to Edward and Viola Tinsley of Argentum o; Avanell, born to Squire and Sadle Cox of Greenup; Forest Lee. born to Hugh and Helen Jones of Oliver P. O.; Lawrence, born to Norman and Maggie Isom, Greenup; Geo. Edward, born to George and Bessie Djamond of Argillite: Hazel, born to sidney and Alice Stepp of Argillite. Dr. Rubert G. Leslie of Portsmonth visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Lesle, Sunday. Mrs. Leslie has been confined to her home by illness.

Clas, Bishop is III. Among the Portsmouth shoppers from Greenup Saturday were, Mrs. Agnes Webb, Mrs. Lola Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers. Miss Mayme Mauck of Ashland vis-

ited her aunt, Miss Mary Schmutz for the mast week, Monday's Shoppers in the Peerless

1. H. Bergmeyer and Mrs. D. B. War-, dohn Morton of Fullerton was∢ visitor here Monday.

### McDERMOTT

Quite an enjoyable evening was spont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massie Saturday when fee cream and cake and oysters were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan and sons, Denver and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Thompson and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clemmons and son Carrett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E Ballengee and daughter Thelma The evening was spent in music and dancing. Robert Jones spent the week-end in

Portsmouth. Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Young still remains very low with

brights disease. Chas, Carpenter of Naugatuck Va., is visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick (Porothy Brooks) have gone to housekeeping in the Waller property. Miss Elsie Davis spent Saturday an

Sunday at her home at Otway. Miss Virginia Hanson was shopping in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack Wamsley of Blue Creek spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anbrey Young.

Mrs. S. J. McDermott and Mrs. F. W. Ballengee were shopping in Portsmouth Friday.

Mr. Jas. McCov has purchased a new home from Mrs. Cooper and expects to

An impressive ring ceremony for Mr and Mrs. Leslie McCormick was performed at the Bethany Baptist church at Rushtown by Rev. A. K. Murphy, The wedding Thanksgiving Day. march was rendered by Miss Alma Yeager. Mr. Ralph Layton of Portsmouth was best man and Miss Mahel Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Derran of Cincinnati was bridesmaid Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Monahan of Waland Little Doris Hurley was flower and Hills.

Mrs. Walter Russell of Cincinnati girl. After the ceremony the bride groom and several gnesis were Mrs. J. J. Davis, Pearl street, served a delicious dinner at the home served a delicious dinner at the home of the bride's grandfarents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potts. They were: Mr. and Wr. Deleva Teach (Chas. Ervin and J. B. Griffith are to Columbus on Tuesday to at eration \$1. of the bride) of Cincinnati, Miss Mabel sons Carl and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Pres Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurley and children Doris and Donald, Mrs. das. Hurley and children Virginia and Harley, Mr. John Harley, Mrs. Samuel Layton and children, Ralph and Lewis Taylor and Aubrey Young.

### JACKSUN

The Study Club held its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. lar monthly meeting with Mrs. Pepper Charles H. Jones. The afternoon was on David avenue on Wednesday afterbevoted to the study of the American Indian." The first paper was on the "Art of the American Indian" written of the Baptist church will hold their on the 15th of this by Mrs. Mary Grace of Chillicothe and annual bazaar on the 15th of this read by Miss Dorothy Ehlridge; a mouth. baper on "Indian Reservations and Schools" was given by Miss Mande dones; the review of the book "If Winfor Comes" by Hatchinson was given by Matchinson was given Salem on Thanksgiving; Mr. and Mrs. Dennison by Mrs. Homer Bavis. Next week the W. L. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Christians meeting will be held at the Crabtree and daughter, Mary Jane. ome of the President, Mrs. Walter Brown on Porismouth street. | Char Mrs. A. L. Ullom has been in Chilli-tree.

cothe the guest of Mrs. Alf Ireland. Mrs. O. E. Lake returned to her home at Delaware Saturday having been the guest of her father, W. W.

bit for their home in New York City, and Turner, on Lick Run.



Adopt the daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointmentand have a complexion that will stand the test of the brightest lights.

### Indigestion or Sour, Gassy Stomach

"Pape's Diapepsin" gives Relief in Five Minutes

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Mr. Brown, a graduate of our schools and so well known in Jackson, was married in Pasadena, California on Nocember 26, to Miss Elizabeth Benford Warner, a popular young lady of that aty. Mr. and Mrs. Brown stopped en oute east for short visits in Kansas City and Chicago and come to Jackson o see the father, Mr. Frank Brown

of Coalton and friends in Jackson, A class called the Hustlers, belonging to the Christian church will give n cutertainment at the Grand Opera ionse on Thursday evening, Two plays will be given, one "A Bunch of Roses ind the other "The Donation Party" the intervening time being given to nusic by some of Jackson's best talent. The enterlainment is under the direction of Mrs. Minnie McMillan assisted by Mrs. Carl Summers.

Jackson music lovers are to have the pleasure of hearing one of the great violiuists in the person of Skovgaard, who will appear here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koop and daugh-fer, Carmen and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kinstle of Columbus were week end mests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ewing of fortsmouth street. John Miller has rented his property

tov Cribbius. They formerly resided with Miss Ella Overly on Columbia street. Mr. and Mrs. Elius Gomer son Ray-

mond, and daughter, huby were week end visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monahan and daughter, Mona of Columbus, were

is the guest of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Deloss Brook (father and mother | tend the Ohio State Dental Society. |

Detrain, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Thompson in Commbus on Saturday after spendemother and stypfather of the groom) ing several days with his brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of Cobear Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kablsch are the parents of a little daughter born last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stephenson

Thelma of Portsmouth, Misses Olive are moving from Cincinnati to Detroit, son, 3 acres, lot 75 in Scott township Shelpman of Portsmouth, Lula Koch, going by way of Cleveland, where they St. will spend a short time. Mr. Stephenson is a valued employe of the M. A. mel Scott, 25 acres in Monroe town-

Hanna company, The Loyal Daughters of Ruth of the Christian church will hold their regu-

### GOOSE CREEK

Mrs. Elizabeth Riepenhoff is enjoying a ten days visit with her son-in-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts have law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoover and family had as guests recently John Daughrty and son William of Ironton and

Mr. Henry Fletcher of Ashiand. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidell and litle son Richard of Portsmouth passed delightful day Sunday with relatives

and friends on Dogwood Ridge. Miss Mary Miller of the Peerless City, who has been visiting during the past week with acquaintances on Lick

Ran, has returned to the city. The Farmers' Institute at Empire trange hall opened Monday morning with a nice attendance considering the

inclemency of the weather. Miss Anna Hock is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riepen-

hoff in our midst.

### JASPER

A birthday dinner was given for made Earl Vandegriff Sunday, it being his eighty-first birthday anniverse ary. Those who enjoyed the day with him were, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, Mrs, Ruth Borden, Helen and Helena of Plketon, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newton, Ethel, Elwood and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. H. 11. Birkhimer, Mrs. Bun Scott and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Withrow. Manda Rose, Mrs. Birt Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Woodruff and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Vernon. Mrs. Kathryn Lucas and Floredce were week and visitors at Portsmouth

R. C. Bowins of Toledo was a business visitor bere Friday. Mrs. L. E. Welter was a Waverly visitor Saturday,

J. W. Dewey is ill. Jess McFarland and Audrey spent Sunday in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stiner and Baymond were Sunday visitors to Ports-

Mrs. H. H. Truesdell of Jackson is pending a few weeks here.

### HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Calvin had as heir gnest Sunday their son and laughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank alvin and son Franklin of Athens. Miss Gretchen Shaffler spent the veek end at the home of her parents n Athens.

Herbert Hamilton of McArthur was Saturday evening caller here. Mrs. Flo Smiley, daughter Virginia nd son Hylas returned from Columbus Jonday where they have been the quests of her sister Mrs. Nan Garey od family.

Basketball The Handen High school basketball eams both girls and boys are to play he South Webster high school featus t South Webster Friday night. B. & O. has issued orders comme ing Tuesday to renew all pipe lines

round the Round bouse and Coal

Jock in Wellston, Dr. J. W. Clark was in Gallipolis Monday to see Dr. Hoizer at the Hoizer

Mesdames H. B. Robbins Jr., Harry Bagley, V. L. Ray and Miss Marie Miller were among the number from here that were shopping in Chilleothe Ionday. Vance Sprecht has moved his family

### o McArthur. WEST UNION

Marriage License Wm. Blair Schwab of Ripley. O. to

Sellie Dryden of Aberdeen, Brown county. Rev. Hudnall of Manchester,

E. P. Adams of Vanceburg, Ky., and Mary 1, Foster of West Union, O. Hev. Hudnall, Manchester. Lertic Hyllon, attorney of Morgan own, W. Va., to Mand Renwick of Manchester, O. Rev. E. C. Shambaugh of Manchester O.

Hugh Little of Manchester, O., and Muriel Mitchell of Manchester, O. of Cedur street. tev. E. C. Shambaugh of Manchester. Business Transacted at Coutr The State of Ohio, plaintiff, vs, Herman D. McGraw, defendant, Indiet-

ment for abandoning legitimate chil- Cedar street. Parmelia A. Easton, plaintiff

bution of property ordered.

In the matter of appointment of Special Clourt Constaldo. Shannon'i Francis was appointed for the First, was the guest Tuesday evening of Miss n Portsmouth street to Mr. and Mrs. Second and Third days of December.

Transfer of Real Estate John G. Woods and wife to Charles Portsmouth entertained as dinner B. Holliday, town lots in West Unguelss today Mrs. John Henning, Mrs. ion; consideration \$2.000.

Geo. G. Malone and wife to Joseph E. Cobb. 60 acres in Monroe township, consideration \$1. W. S. Carroll and wife to O. O.

Jones, lot in Seaman, \$1. John W. Harsha and wife to H. C King, lot in Seaman, consideration, \$1.

A T. Jones and wife to Edward illness. Mercer, 82 acres in inchester township consideration \$1.

Eston Fields and wife to N. W. Newton Jones returned to his home Tolle, 34 neres in Jefferson township, Earl Sia Commbus on Saturday after spend-consideration \$550.

John Cooper and wife to Geo. G. county near Wilgus, O. ambus have been the guests of Mr. Malone, 100 acres in Tiffin township, consideration \$1.

Al Herdman to M. T. Newman, 166

Julia B. Anderson to O. M. Ander-Anna F. Scott and husband to Ish-

### WEST SIDE

Homer Easter of McGaw vicinity one to Portsmonth Sunday and will e guest of relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Mayme Erwin teachers of Pond Run school and Miss Ruby Messer eacher of Leatherwood school Buena Vista pike were week end guests at

suffering with several boils on his sician.

Mack Hodge of Buena Vinta were visitors in Vanceburg Sunday,

Sam Welch and four children of Mebaker of Portsmouth.

James Wilmoth of Sandy Springs cancer, was the guest Sunday of triends in Mrs. Alice Hall of Nauvoo West Side and safe treatment is to take before

tives in Portsmouth Monday. Frank Rayburn Sr., who has been residing in Ironton with his son Frank Hazelbaker is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ar oold Colliguon of Buena Vista.

Marion Dravoo of Sandy Springs who resides on the Frizzell farm was hydrochloric acid that may be in a business visitor in Portsmouth Mon-

GIVE HIM A Foot-Ball FROM **GLOCKNER'S** Gay and Gallia

### SALEM

There was no Sunday school a Carmel Sunday on account of bad

The cold snap put an end to the work of graveling roads which had been pushed for several weeks. Harry Browning and Howard Crabree claim to have killed a wildcat dose of "Papa's Cold Compound" taken near White Gravel church recently. Frank Comer has almost completed

bis new barn. · The spelling bee at Shiner last week was attended by a targe crowd. Valley Grange met Saturday night with a good attendance. The lecture hour was spent in discussing the ques-

tion "What Constitutes a Good Grang-William Erwin, Minford, who has ill for two weeks is no better.

### NEW BOSTON

Woman's Missiomery Society of the Immunuel Baptist church met last the Terminals, and John Milar of W. T. Eagelson. vening at the home of Mrs. James Shump of 4305 Sterling street, Attention was given to White Cross work and children's work in addition to a sister Mrs. Charles Ward of Ironton elleville Road were business visitors short program. The next meeting will e held in the home of Mrs. Geo. Nagel Wm. Jenkins. Harley Mrs. Herbert Fultz and son t 1828 Valley street. Sagel, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh. The guests of the evening were Mrs. J. R. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Widdig

nce Lockbanni. Mrs. Harry Martin and family of

Mr. J. C. Koop of Pine street who Virginia of Garrison. tumbeld into a deep hole at the new tist church will meet all day tomor- Parson. ow and quill.

working hard for this gone and according to coaches Kennedy and Davis they are looking forward to an easy victory. The boys also have a fine team. So come out and see Glenwood

There will be prayer meeting this evening at the Cedar street Christian church. The Boy Scouts will meet this even-

ing at six o'clock with Wayne Duncan The Ladies Aid Society of the Cedar street Christian church will meet to-

Wheeler and Mrs. J. E. Shreves of All children of the Immanuel Baptist I welve o'clock dinner Mrs. Martin Is: Sunday school are asked to meet at brandt of Peebles addition and Mrs. Frank Tolle et al., defendant. Distri- the church tomorrow after school to Gus Dufore and Chester Smith practice for the Christmas entertain- Ironton.

> Miss Mable Killen of Gallia avenue Sadle Meidenburg.

Mrs. John Sowers of Lincoln street Thurman Evans, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Ben Brown and Mrs. Maria Graham.

Martha, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Olliver of Cedar street is ill with tonsilitis, Miss Venetia Hensley of Rhodes

avenue has recovered from a recent Mr. and Mrs. John Lintz of Long Run, entertained Monday with a twelve o'clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Siaughter, Earl McKinley, il-M. J. Jones to Bart Copas, 12 acres liam Yost and Robert Malone were tional services.

In Jefferson township \$1.

Mrs. Stember

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"Thousands of people suffer more Kathleen and Margaret, Mrs. Lora or less constantly from furred, conted Kingery, Mrs. George Oakes, Mrs. tongue, bad breath, sour burning Henry Gerding, Mrs. Bertha Winter, stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling Mrs. Eunice Kent, Mrs. W. A. Moore, their homes in Portsmouth.

Stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling Mrs. Eunice Kent, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista in stomach, bitter eructations, gns., Mrs. Florence Buuer. Mrs. Mary the guest of friends and a business wind and stomach acidity and call it Griver, Mrs. Mary Friek, Mrs. John visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday and indigestion when in reality their trought Hastings, Mrs. John Wohler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer, Mr. Wednesday.

Charles M. Jones and Mr. Harry Crab.

Arnold Collignon of Buena Vista is stomach," writes a New York phyble is due to gustric catarrh of the Flora Jenkins, Mrs. Ida M. Moore.

hands and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and because the mucus membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coat-Mrs. Enth Grimes of Buena Vista ing of phlegm covers the surface so all day meeting. entertained Sunday her daughter Mrs. that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This Gaw vicinity and her daughter and condition soon breeds deadly disease husband Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hazel- in the fermented unassimilated food, The blood is polluted and carries the Mr. William Hillerbrand of Buena infection throughout the body, Gastele Vista was a business visitor and guest unders are apt to form and frequently of friends in Portsmouth Monday. In under is the first sign of a deadly afternoon at two o'clock at the home

In catarrh of the stomach a good vas a visitor in Portsmouth Monday. meals a teaspoosful of pure Bisurat-Miss Sadie Walker of Buena Vista ed Magnesia in half a glass of hot was a shopper on guest of friends in water as hot as you can comfortably Portsmouth Monday. drink it. The hot water washes the Charles Rickter of Buena Vista was muchs from the stomach walls and a business visitor and guest of rela- draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment, Moreover the Bisnrated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid which will neutralize any excess moved home soon, your stomach and sweeten its food ontents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon

follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is hurmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Dr. Karl D. Reichelderfer announces Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but the opening of an office at Wheelers get It in the pure, bisurated form burg. Ohio, where he will be engaged towder or tablets bespecially preparting the general practice of medicine. get it in the pure, operating prepar-(powder or tablets) especially prepar-advertisement, ed for this purpose...Advertisement.

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aken usually breaks any cold right costs only a few cents at drug stores. The first dose opens elogged-up nos-It acts without assistance, nice. Contains no quining. Justst untries and air passages of head; stops on Pape's .- Advertisement.

Mrs. Cas Dufore of Ironton is visitand Mrs. Martin Isabrandt of Peebles Society met this afternoon at the home

of Mrs. John Haffver, Joseph Deemer of Gallin greens Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton avenue had as guests last! evening Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of

Omar, W. Vu.

Mrs. Staughter and son George of with pmemonin is improving nicely. Henwood avenue spent today with her Mrs. R. V. Hancock of Gallia ave- to Portsmouth yesterday. ane was the guest last evening of Mrs.

were Mest. Wm. Jenkins. Harley Mrs. Herbert Fultz and son tryin of Flack, Clark Wilson, Walter Dutiel, Harrisonville avenue were the guests Lewis Sizemore, Wm. Albrecht, Geo. yesterday of her sister Mrs. William Newberry of Glenwood avenue. the Civit war sples. She was Emma

William Wheeler of Cedar street is Edmonds, who early had an ambition the guest of his brother Robert Wheelto be a foreign missionary. At the and Miss Alma Widdig and Mrs. Flor- er of Greenup, Ky., who is seriously iii, thart of the war she became a nurse Mrs. William Brown of Pine street with the Army of the Potomac; later entertained yesterday with a twelve the was in the hospitals, and when North Moreland spent Tuesday after- o'clock dinner, Mrs. Samuel Arthur moon with Mrs. Florence Jenkins of and daughter Gladys of Taft street headquarters wanted a spy she volunand Mrs. Lurue Eaton and daughter teered. Eleven times Emma Edmonds

entered the Confederate lines in dis-Dewey Parson of Harrisonville ave- guise and was not eaught. Once she od mills ground is recovering nicely, one was called to Muncie. Ind, by the went as a negro youth and decelved The Ladles Ald Society of the Bap serious illness of his sister Othelia the negroes with whom she worked She brought back plans of fortifica-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loelbaum and tions and such scraps of military in-Don't forget the big double header son Herald of Pine street and guests telligence as she could pick up. As a Don't forget the big double header son freedings in the same for the base of t 230 p. m. Beover vs Glenwood at the of Waverly were six o'clock dinner Glenwood gym. The girls have been guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Grace street Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar Virginia campaign she made three visstreet had as guests resterday after. Its to the enemy in ten days and re-

noon Mrs. George Applegate and turned each time with valuable indaughter Myrtle, Mrs. A. Crain and formation. Mrs. John Tackett. Mrs. Mary Taylor of Vine street is being detained home from work on

Miss Ruth Killen of Gallia avenue suffering with a severe burn on her ight arm Mrs. Herbert Fultz of Harrisonville

venue was the guest Tuesday evening morrow at the homes of Mrs. Wm. of Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Cedar street. Mrs. Charles Shaughter of Glenwood avenue entertained yesterday with .

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# SCIOTOVILLE AND

SCIOTOVILLE

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Water Siler of Grace street, Mrs. terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Baker and daughters Belty John Williams, 432 Barding avenue, or those from Ruth and Jean, and Mrs. Charles The regular business was transacted. The following program was rendered:

Mrs. Stenben Slewart reviewed on the second chapter of the text book of

Mrs. Mary Frick talked on the work Mrs. Fred Griver gave an interesting reading. Duct-Mrs. Ida M. Moore and Mrs.

W. A. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Jenkius on the piano. After the program and business meeting dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. John Williams, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Phillips. The list of members included Mrs. L. Yost. Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Martin Taylov, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Stephen Stewart, Mrs. Wesley Jenkins. Mrs. Arthur Phillips and daughters. Mrs. Martha Price and Rachel Moore. Two new members, Mrs. Martin Taylor and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, were added to the roll. The next meeting

The Philathea Class of the Bereau Baptist Sunday school of Sciotoville will meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clarenes

will be held at the pursonage with an

of Mrs. Ora Wood 5518 Fourth street. All members are urged to be present

Mrs. William Fuggitt shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. The ladies of the Christian church will give a Christmas and bake sale

Saturday afternoon at the Wohler and Martin pressing shop on Main street. The many friends of Mrs. Harry Asche, who has been at Hempstead hospital for several weeks following an operation, will be glad to hear that she is recovering and will be re-

Mrs. Oscar Cropper of Long Meado is ill with the grip. Mrs. John Duvendeck is steadily re covering from an operation.

Mrs. E. A. Scally was a business visitor to Portsmouth resterday.

### Daugherty Will Pick 22 Judges

Attorney General Tells How He'll Se lect Men for Federal Dench

By NEA Service TTSHINGTON, Dec. 7-Altorney General Harry M. Daugherty, today is faced with the greatest esponsibility of its kind ever entrust-

ed to an attorney general.
Within a few weeks congress tikely will have passed and President Hard and ing will have signed a bill increasing the federal judiciary by 22 district

Daugherty must recommend to the president 22 men to fill these posts That's a job unprecedented in Ameriean history

Men Without Prejudice How'll Daugherty do it? What tests

The Woman's Foreign Misslouary will be apply? "I must be confident they will know neither rich nor poor, white nor black." s the guest of relatives at Stockolate, vival meetings at the M. E. church, the attorney-general told me. "They must have no prejudice. Their minds Paul Harold is the name given to the must operate in absolute justice." little son burn recently to Mr, and Mrs. Where possible, Daugherty wants to

> possible, he'll scan closely the man's Joseph Fitch and son Harry of Powpast because-"A man's character, temperamen industry, habits, experience, his early Mrs. Jennie McClave shopped in education and the people he associated with witt count." Daugherty said.

> 7. T. Eagelson.
>
> Little Miss Dorothy Gleim who is ill face and eye to eye," Where that isn't

Young Men Preferred Daugherty will give preference to counger men-from 45 to 55. Hell choose none over 60 save in extraordi

nary cases. "I hope to select men whose eye and minds are open to the changing situations, who've kept up with the murch of progress," he says.

I won't recommend any man if he s to set up in his mind the question Il laws must be enforced and agains rybody alike?

Daugherty will favor where possible ubitions district attorneys whose reords show they have enforced the law mpartially, (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

Floating Palace.

The most extravagantly appointed

yacht, writes a yachtling correspondent, I ever sailed in was the wooden Eleanor, owned by a Mr. Slater. She cost over \$2,000,000, and a description would buffle a fur abler pen than mine. I shall never forget my sensations the irst time I peered into the kitchen. The walls and the floors, being all Bliver-plated, made me think for the moment that I was on board the yacht Monte Cristo. The bothroom for visitors was of real silver; that fitted in the servants' quarters electro-plated. The vessel was fust like a hotel; there was a steam laundry, a machine for the manufacture of ice, a slaughterhouse and a billiard room so hung as to be quite steady unless there was a heavy sea on. The yacht actually oasted a smoking room a studio, a

Age of the Earth. fascinating and mysterious substance, radium, has stepped into the arena of science in a new part, the part of time-measurer. Lord Kelvin-it seems only yesterday-was content to take the heat of the sun in order to determine the age of the earth. Then came the saliness of the

Horary and r large nursery .-- Ex-

change

sea as another standard. Both are scrapped. All we have to do now is Get Mother or Father a new pair to find out how slowly uranium gives of glasses for Nauts. Such a present Society of the M. E. church met yes will make their life's outlook bright off radium and how slowly radium breaks itself up into helium or lead and you can then take your choice of any period for the age of a habitable earth as from 10,000 to 20,000 millions of years.

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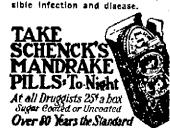
in the Isle of Wight: "Any person at-

Harold Lloyd

tempting to come on this ferry without paying his toll or insulting the collector is liable to a fine of 40 shillings."-Boston Transcript. United States gave England 25,000,-000 tree seeds in 1919 for reforesta-

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### Plan For Big Year

The men of the First Christian church held an enthusiastic meeting last night at the church to plan for the coming year. They are determined to make 1922 surpass the present year. and began the planning last night. The meeting was in charge of John R. Williams, who kept things moving every minute. The meeting was for all of the men of the Bible School and the church, with their friends.

A report from the Adult Convention at Springfield, was read, and the various class officers made short reports on the work that had been done. and there was much discussion of things that should and could be done next year. The men left the meeting all ready for work, pleuty of it. The work of the meeting was sum

med up in a short talk by C. M. How superintendent of the Bible

All of the men present joined in the song service that opened the meeting.

Not 50 Much. A professor in Chicago told bis audience that there are no beautiful women in the United States. haven't been invited to get into this argument and it's none of our business but we would like to horn in with just this statement that we've never seen a professor who was much to

### DON'T BE BALD

How to Make Hair Grow Strong, Thick

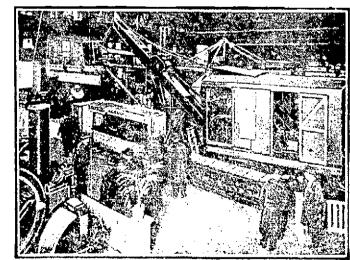
Moscow and Kieff are the holy cities; of the Russians.

Market price for radium is about

First Protestant missionaries arrived in Japan in 1884.

Right ear is generally higher than

### LOCAL DELEGATES TO ATTEND GOOD ROADS CONGRESS



ROAD MACHINERY EXPOSITION, COLISEUM, CHICAGO

This city and county are being urged [bond issues, roud administration and to make suitable provision a r sending maintenance, traffic regulation, highdelegates officially to the Tweefth was transportation and numerous oth-American Good Roads Congress and er subjects of vital interest to the of-Thirteenth National Good Roads Show tichnis who deal with public thoroughto be held under the musplees of the faces, as well as commenters, empl-American Roud Builders' Asserution cors and good rouds introcates genat the Colisena, in Calcage, January erally, has been prepared. Twenty 17, 18, 19 and 20 next. Goussind delegates are expected to at-The mayors of more than 5000 tend the congress.

If your hair is thinning out, don't wat another day, but no Wurster Bros, and get a hottle of Parisian Sake, the truly efficient hair grover.

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### Salt Lake City Business Man Reports Gain

nown Salt Lake City. Utah, business nan, in reporting remarkable gains in weight both by himself and his wife

"My wife gained (wenty-eight pounds and I gained ten pounds in a ew weeks by taking Taulac. The change in Mrs. Perry is all the more remarkable, as she had been going down hill steadily for four or five years. She got no nourishment from her food and I don't believe she aver aged three hours sleep out of the wenty-four.

"While my condition was not as serious as hers, I had been under the weather for some time, had no appe tite and was bothered a good deal by proved all and more than is claimed for it with us."

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and by he leading druggists in every town .-Advertisement.

### The Movies

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Frogram A - From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," a color treat. B-"Around Corners." A comedy

starring Brownie, the dog actor. C-Jewel presents Harry Carey in The Fox," supported by Breezy

What is promised as the greatest Western photodrama ever made, has been produced by Universal with Harry Carey in the starring role. Believing in the wide-spread appeal of the West today, with its thrilling romance and picturesque realism. Universal decided to make a "Super Western" picture. It is "The Fox," which comes to the Eastland Theatre tomorrom and which is the first super-production to be made by the long popuar "Western" star, Harry Carey.

In recognition of his long list of successful photodramns and of the place which Carey holds in the affection of the American public. Carl Laemmite. president of Universal, recently cited the Ace of the Saddle and nwarded him a place among the Universal-Jewel stars, who make Universal's most elaborate pictures. That means that he is to appear in photodramas for which there is no time or economic limit in production and that he is to rank with the foremost stars of the world in the elaborateness of his starring vehicles. "The Fox" is said to have cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars in production.

His first photodrama to go to the erren as a Universal-Jewel is naturally of particular interest to the pub iic. It has already been pronounced a masterpiece by critics within the mo tion picture industry and now the verdiet of the playgoers is awaited to confirm the judgment of the profession. The story was written by Curey

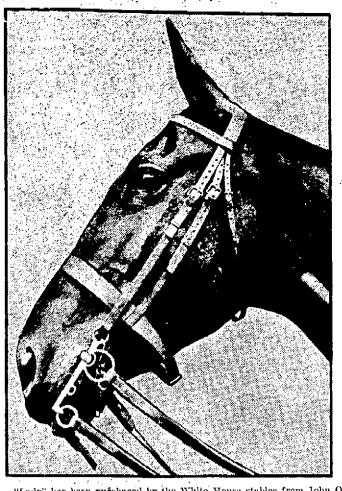
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ositively Your Last Chance Tonight To See Douglas Fairbanks In His New Picture, "The Nut." at The Eastland Theatre, A Rip-Rearing Comedy of Fast Action and Thrilling Feats-First Showing in This City. Don't Miss It Tonight.

PROGRAM A-Screen Snapshots. The latest rom the Studios.

B—Harold Lloyd in "Back to C-Overture-Eastland orchestra. D-Douglas Fairbanks in his

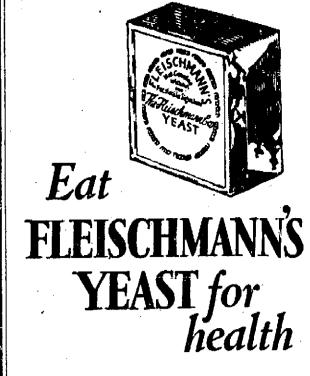
oleture "The Nut."
In "The Nut." Douglas Fairbanks' fifth production for the United Artists.

the star has a vehicle that is absolutely made to order. It is not picturized rom some widely-read book or famous stage play, but is an original story written especially for the occasion by Kenneth Davenport, and the screen adaptation was prepared by William Parker and Lotta Woods under Doug's" own supervision.

The management of the Eastland Theatre announces that Fairbanks' adnirers will have an opportunity to view this versatile actor's work from an entirely new augle when the pio-ture opens for a three day run today: Not only does be go smashing nd crashing through five reels of comdicated comedy-drama, but he porrays emotion that has a heart touch n it. The trend of the story carries! im from the sublime to the ridiculous and although much that he does is are grotesque there is never a time it is Life. aid, when he does not win your sympathy with his antics.

"The Nut" is especially notable be-cause it is essentially a studio product Although the story material was as sembled and the plot worked out three housand miles from the scene of pro duction, yet the actual taking of the picture was accomplished on the Fairbanks' "lot" in Los Angeles. Not a single scene was "shot" outside the ligh board fence that encircles the studio. All the claborate exteriors, induding several Greenwich Village streets, in addition to many lavish in teriors, came out of the studio carpentershop and the business office checkbook.

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Avoid the use of so-called yeast preparations, Many of these contain only a small amount of yeast-as little as one-tenth of a yeast cake-mixed with drugs or medicines. The familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label is the only form in which you can get Fleischmann's Yeast for Health. Be sure it's Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. Do not be misled by yeast-substitutes.

### **Wooten Buys Go**ods

High Finance. A little girt appeared at the door of house out in Brookline and said; Please'm, I'm the laundress' little girl, an' mother says could you lend her ten cents. She got to pay some Mills."-Boston Transcript.

Wasted Talk. Calling a man a llar is the last word in wasted talk. If he is a hir he already knows it and you are springing old stuff on him. If he isn't one, you are and he has found it out.-Farm

### Luther Wooten of Greenup has pur-

based the stock of goods of William Burgess a well known merchant in binuville, which is located this side



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# Take Steps To Revamp Reds Roush Is Leader Here are the official batting averages of the Reds for the season of

mann, Pat Moran, Louis Widrig, C. J. wil have almost two weeks in which to net as the National League meeting will take place in New York next week and they will go from Buffalo to Gotham for that session.

real race for the pennant next season

They believe the club must be forn apart and rebuilt to become a pennant contender, and have gone east to do the job. The changes they contemolate are sweeping. Men who Torvo been considered fixtures with the Reds are slated for new berths." Deals that will take them away have been started and are near completion.

# COLLEGE

Centre College is a big attraction in football. Already Charley Moran's cleven has been booked for six games away from home next year.

Here is the big joke of the year in ollege circles. Graduate Manager Thurston, of Syracuse University sent a letter to Goucher College in Baltinore requesting a baseball date. Then he learned that Goucher is exclusively a woman's college.

Lafayette College seems to have satisfied the press of the east, that the players under suspicion on the Lafayette eleven are in perfectly good standing. Professionalism was

One would imagine that it would be ossible to throw a boseball twice as far as a football, yet such is not the case. The baseball record held by Sheldon Lejeune is 426 feet 9 1-2 inches. Mehardt, of Notre Dame, Workman of Ohio State, Muller, of California, and Snively, of Princeton. have made passes in practice from 50 to 80 yards.

Backfield men seem to be the choice for the captaincy of most of the fool lull elevens for 1922.

A number of Princeton football stars shine in other sports. Halfbacks Garrity and Gilroy are erack bookey players. End Stimson is captain of the swimming team. Wiltmer, star center, is a big man in basketball. Quarterback Lourie is a track star.

George Owen, Harvard football star. is an all-around athlete. He is captain of the hockey team, and finds he is the only member of last year's team in college. With hockey over he goes right into basefall.

### K. OF C. LEAGUE

Games This Week

| Dec. 7—Whistles vs. Anchors,             |
|------------------------------------------|
| Dec. 8-Invincibles vs. Doll Babies.      |
|                                          |
| The newly-organized Knights of Col-      |
| umbus howling league opened auspi-       |
| ciously with three good games at the     |
| Pennant alleys last night. There was     |
| a large crowd of rooters out to furnish  |
| inspiration for their favorites, and the |
| Caseys and the Buckeyes who had the      |
| honor of rolling the first games, were   |
| given a great sendoff. The Casers        |
| showed some great stuff, and proyed      |
| too much for their opponents in every    |
| game. The bowlers have just started      |
| and will make some better scores when    |
|                                          |

they get warmed up. W. Belcher of the Caseys led with 477, Howard Rus-

sell followed the leader closely with

470. Russ also rolled high game, 191,

Caseys

| Gerken         136           E. Schmanick         105           E. Von Larthe         118           R. Mantel         171           W. Belcher         164 | 98<br>153<br>160<br>149 | 173°<br>138<br>- 97<br>117<br>164 | 341<br>348<br>448<br>477 | Invincibles            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Totals 694 Buckeyes                                                                                                                                        | 695                     | 689                               | 2078                     | Games Friday Ni        |
| Hornikel   73<br>  J. Schmanck   84<br>  H. Russell   132                                                                                                  | 114<br>74<br>147<br>145 | 83<br>82<br>191<br>135            | 270<br>240<br>470<br>462 | 1 1                    |
| Petry 156                                                                                                                                                  |                         |                                   | 117                      | The Seratchers, in a ( |

TO FORM RIFLE PATROL The patrol of rifle scouts will be formed tonight. Several scouts have Miressed a desire to form a rifle patrol under the leadership of Earl Much, Senior Patrol Leader and Executive Gilfilian, Those cours will meet at the shooting gal-Ty tonight at seven o'clock. Scouts the required to bring their own tans and cartridges. After an hour's caroting under the safely conditions rescribed, the scouts will definitely the patrol and decide upon a regwar time of meeting.

IS INELIGIBLE CHAMPAIGN, III., Dec. 7—Don Poten, captain-elect of the 1922 IIII is football team, is lucligible for derence football because he played Year with Lombard college while king high school subjects. Another eistin will be elected,

### Cutlery FOR XMAS GIFTS GLOCKNER'S Gay and Gallia

# Promising Fighters Must Not Get Too In the minor leagues, determined to make a big change in the Red lineup for 1922 before returning home. They at most two weeks in which to

The changes they contemplate in the second time. He was so bewildered taken place in regard to the Reds for a good many years. They evidently do not feel, as do many fans, that the could not get up and used the team which closed the season this year could, with a few additions, make a fighter correspond to the feet. When ever a fighter correspond to the receipt of the first could not get up and used the ranks of the second and third that he could not get up and used the ranks of the second and third raters and then later on take a crack circle. That is what Price did and raters and then later on take a crack circle. That is what Price did and raters and the birds perched on the upper rungs luckily he did not have to pay the was already whipped and could not killed off the chances of many a prome scramble to his feet. When ever a fix the remarks of the second and third raters and then later on take a crack circle. That is what Price did and of the birds perched on the upper rungs luckily he did not have to pay the was already whipped and could not killed off the chances of many a prome is lng fighter.

The for the rater and then later on take a crack circle. That is what Price did and raters and then later on take a crack circle. That is what Price did and the best judgment possible. He did not have to pay the of the fistic ladder. Ambition has price.

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extreme caution in making future public, but woefully lacking in ring native heath,

but Blair's trip-hammer punches soon took all the gameness and fight out of him. It was a question of a good own weight and experience he is sure of shekels instead of being stopped in little fighter being accomplished. little fighter being overmatched.

Right now when Blair is riding on the state of t

(By W. P. M.)

Many fans thought Fortner could could have continued fighting Monday ly to have his arenic aspirations knocking it after being knocked down the ed sky high before he gets squared risky business for a promising young record the could have being knocked down the ed sky high before he gets squared risky business for a promising young record the could be a squared risky business for a promising young record the could be a squared risky business for a promising young record the could be a squared risky business for a promising young record the could be a squared risky business for a promising young risky business for a promising risky business for a promising young risky business for a promising risky busine

was atready wapped and could not scrimble to his feet. When ever a fighter caresses the canvas he is invariably whipped. The fight has been taken out of him.

Forther is game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while parently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while parently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game as they make 'emparently out of the fistic game. But they met men of their class for a while the first game. the top wave of victory he should use And there is Doc Price, game as a and then ingloriously return to their

### Notre Dame Would Have Been Real Opponent

It is to be regretted that Notre Using the dope it is possible to make Dame didn't accept the invitation to W. & J. a togical opponent. play California at the Tournament of

California has demonstrated its superiority on the coast.

A meeting between Notre Dame and California would have taken on the Harvard seems to have made an ex- aspect of a world series in football. cellent choice in Buell, for captain of The winner of such a game would have next eyar's eleven. Buell is one of been generally regarded as the best

Dame would have been a more for along the same lines. midable foe.

Washington and Jefferson beat Pittsburg, which in turn tied Penn State. While comparative scores do not mean make things interesting for California.

Coach Smith has won success on the coast because of his modern style of Most of the critics have rated Notre play. His team is great on the fordle west and east, with much the same

tactics. Had Notre Dame met California it vould have been a clash between two clevens using the forward pass dethe brainiest quarterbacks of the year, eleven in the country.

An ideal field general.

In Washington and Jefferson, Coli-have been interesting to observe the formia will find a worthy opponent, result of a clash between two teams but the opinion is general that Notre using a highly developed style of play

> The W. & J. open game is not to be suiffed at, and Neal's team should a great deal, still they are interesting. At least eastern colleges hope they do.

### Garry Says Roush Is Aiming Too High

cannot be granted, Garry Herrmann

"Roush wants us to give him a three-year contract, with his money guaranteed regardless of any injuries he may sustain on or off the ball field. and wants the 10-day clause climinated from his contract," said Herrmann. Garry did not make public the sal-

CLASS B LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—Eddy Roush ary Roush had asked for, but indicated has made some requests for 1922 that the money end of it is not what is keeping them apart.

"We cannot, under the rules of the engue, sign the sort of a contract Roush has asked for, and will not do it." Herrmann continued.

"We have not yet arrived at any decision to trade Roush. We want him on'our club and hope to make him understand what he asks is impossible.

## Belby Bowling League

|   | CLASS B LEAG                                                                                                                                                                                                       | UB                                                        | Heei                                              | ers                                                |                                                                |                                                       | ĺ                                              |   |
|---|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---|
|   | Team W.                                                                                                                                                                                                            | ان.<br>ناب                                                | £ct.                                              | Clarke                                             | 134 1                                                          | 34 132                                                | 100                                            | l |
|   | Arch Preservers 4                                                                                                                                                                                                  | A.1                                                       | .007                                              | Cummins                                            | 139 - 1                                                        | 07 74                                                 | 320                                            | ì |
|   | Turners 4                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 2                                                         | .667                                              | Miller                                             | 146 1                                                          | 26 89                                                 | 367                                            | l |
|   | Welt Hangers 2                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 1                                                         | .667                                              |                                                    |                                                                | 32 120                                                | 355                                            | l |
|   | Serappers 2                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 1                                                         | .667                                              |                                                    |                                                                | 49 140                                                | 412                                            | l |
|   | Skids 3                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 3                                                         | 005.                                              |                                                    |                                                                |                                                       |                                                | l |
|   | Rim Shiners 1                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 2                                                         | .::3::                                            | Totals                                             | 330 G                                                          | 48 564                                                | 1348                                           | l |
|   | Midgets 1                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 2                                                         | 333                                               |                                                    |                                                                |                                                       |                                                | l |
|   | Heelers 1                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 5                                                         | .107                                              | The Rowellers w                                    | on tw                                                          | o whil                                                | e thờ                                          | l |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                           |                                                   | Crickets were winn                                 | ing on                                                         | ie in                                                 | their                                          |   |
|   | The Arch Preservers slo                                                                                                                                                                                            | opped u                                                   | n be-                                             | match at the Selby                                 | alleya                                                         | s last                                                | uight.                                         | ĺ |
|   | side the Turners who wer                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                           |                                                   |                                                    | th scor                                                        | re, and                                               | made                                           | ļ |
|   | the top step in the B lear                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                           |                                                   | 149 in her third gai                               | ne.                                                            |                                                       | 1                                              |   |
|   | ning all three from the                                                                                                                                                                                            | Heelers                                                   | last                                              | Rowe                                               | llers                                                          |                                                       | Ī                                              | ļ |
| i | night. The Arch Preser                                                                                                                                                                                             | vers i                                                    | rolled                                            | I. Friek                                           | 22 - 16                                                        | 00 140                                                | - 371 i                                        | ĺ |
| Į | some of the best scores tha                                                                                                                                                                                        | it have                                                   | been                                              | R Gamperline ;                                     |                                                                | 74 91                                                 | 267                                            | ı |
| ı | rolled in the league this                                                                                                                                                                                          | year.                                                     | Ater                                              |                                                    |                                                                | 48 60                                                 | 175                                            | 1 |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                           | 4-1-                                              |                                                    |                                                                |                                                       | 292                                            | 1 |
|   | had a bauner night, rolli                                                                                                                                                                                          | mg 200                                                    | . 1.51                                            | N. Prily                                           | 40 19                                                          | 97 H5                                                 | 2021                                           |   |
|   | had a bauner night, rolli<br>and 190, for a grand tot                                                                                                                                                              |                                                           |                                                   |                                                    |                                                                | 07 115<br>70 70                                       |                                                | l |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | al of                                                     | 527.                                              |                                                    |                                                                | 07 115<br>70 70                                       |                                                |   |
|   | and 190, for a grand tot<br>412 was the highest score<br>could make.                                                                                                                                               | al of<br>the He                                           | 527.                                              | Blind                                              | 70                                                             | 70 70                                                 | 216                                            |   |
|   | and 190, for a grand tot<br>412 was the highest score<br>could make.                                                                                                                                               | al of<br>the He                                           | 527.                                              |                                                    | 70 - 1<br>131 - 39                                             | 70 70                                                 |                                                |   |
|   | and 190, for a grand tot<br>412 was the highest score<br>could make,<br>Arch Preserver                                                                                                                             | al of<br>the He                                           | 527.<br>Selers                                    | Blind                                              | 70<br>31 39<br>ets                                             | 70 70                                                 | 216<br>1315                                    |   |
|   | and 190, for a grand tot<br>412 was the highest score<br>could make.  Arch Preserver<br>McCown 126 1                                                                                                               | al of<br>the He                                           | 527.<br>Pelers<br>445                             | Totals Crick                                       | 70                                                             | 70 70<br>99 485                                       | 216<br>1315<br>320                             |   |
|   | and 190, for a grand tot<br>412 was the highest score<br>could make,  Arch Preserver McCown 126 1  J. Haken 126 1                                                                                                  | at of<br>the He<br>s<br>1 138                             | 527.<br>relets<br>445<br>396                      | Totals Crick                                       | 70                                                             | $\frac{70}{99}$ $\frac{70}{485}$                      | 216<br>1315<br>320<br>205                      |   |
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### CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

583 Blind ..... 135 135

, 476 Himes ...... 180

| Scratchers 11 13 458                    | *************************************** |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
|                                         |                                         |
| Selects 6 15 " .286                     | Totals 805 716 771 2292                 |
|                                         | _, _   <del>   </del>                   |
| Games Friday Night                      | The Invincibles took all three from     |
| Crystal Palace vs. North End, alleys    | the five representing the Play House.   |
| 2 and 3.                                | last night. The Invincibles were roll-  |
| Selects vs. Masons, alleys 3 and 4.     | ing in good form last night and none    |
| <u> </u>                                | of the men fell down. Albertson led     |
| The Scratchers, in a desperate ef-      | with 514, while Doughty, who was low,   |
| fort to keep out of the cellar, rose up | had 476 to his credit.                  |
| and walloped the Pennant five three     | Bruno led all ten men with score of     |
| in a row last night. Every one of the   | 571, and his 204 game.                  |
| Scratchers had the ball working right   |                                         |
| and made the pins fall with sicken-     | Invincibles                             |
| ing regularity for the boys from the    | Albertson                               |
| "Hole," Johnson rolled 530, Revare      | Holden 163 157 175 495                  |
| marked up 510, Faught dropped below     | Doherty 152 158 171 481                 |
| five hundred but had a mark of 487.     | Frazier 148 180 170 498                 |
| and Williams was not far behind with    | Doughty 153 188 133 476                 |
| 482. The Pennant bowlers usually roll   | <u></u>                                 |
| better scores than they did last night. | Totals                                  |
| Lands was high for them with 490        | }                                       |

Cinkers ........... 16

Nuggets ...... 16 Brummels ...... 15

inperials ...... 15

Mntuals ..... 15

Keystones ...... 15 Jkelis ..... 12

| ter scores taan  | THEY | 41141 3 | HSL 1  | ugu. | 101010 | 417. | (1),161 | **** | -70- |
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| vis was high for | ther | n wif   | h -J!M | ٠.   | Play   | Hous | ie      |      |      |
|                  |      | 3       |        |      | Nardi  |      |         |      |      |
| lliams           | 1(%) | 164     | 149    | 482  | Maze   | 115  | 169     | 122  | 406  |
| are              | 146  | 167     | 1:97   | 510  | Dlind  | 135  |         |      | 135  |
| vidson           | 153  | 119     | 171    | 446  | Sudaro |      | 200     | 152  | 352. |
|                  |      |         |        |      | Marphy |      |         |      |      |
| ight             | 168  | 144     | 175    | 487  | Brano  | 187  | -04     | 180  | 571  |
|                  |      |         |        |      |        |      |         |      |      |
| als              | \$14 | 776     | 865    | 2455 | Totals | 712  | 860     | 799  | 2371 |
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# Masonic Bowling League

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| ii | ,593 | Patrols 10 17                   | З, |
| 12 | .556 |                                 |    |
| 12 | .556 | Games Next Week                 |    |
| 12 | .556 |                                 |    |
| 12 | .556 | 4 and 5; Brummels vs. Regulars, |    |
| 15 | .111 | the and to                      |    |

Pet. Steelmen ......... 11 16

### Tuesday, Patrols vs. Okehs, on 2 and Sparians vs. Imperials, on 4 and 5. Wednesday, Nuggets vs. Tinkers, on 2 and 3: Steelmen vs. Keystones, on

The Steelmen took two from the Most of the critics have rated Notre play. His team is great on the for- Brunmels after losing the first last Dame better than any team in the cast, ward pass, and always dangerous with night, though they had to work hard the triple threat. Coach Rockne at for their victories, all three of the Notre Dame has gone big in the mid-games being close. Frank Shendan rolled 554, enough to give him high score for the match. Webb, of the Steelmen, finished second with 534,

| ^          | 1,0100     | MILE  |     |      |       |
|------------|------------|-------|-----|------|-------|
| ٠,         | Rlind      | 125   | 125 | 125  | 275   |
|            | McCoy      | 118   | 139 | 178  | -185  |
| 1          | Shiers     | 117   | 122 | 121  | 360   |
| افا        | Cuuliffe   | 107   | 150 | 115  | 432   |
| 8          | Webb       |       | 146 | 201  | 534   |
| <u>ا</u> ۲ |            |       |     |      |       |
|            | Totals     | 714   | 732 | 710  | 2186  |
| ,          | Brur       | nmels |     |      |       |
| - 1        | -Blind     | 125   | 125 | 125  | 375   |
| 1          | G. Wilhelm | 157   | 154 | 157  | 468   |
|            | Strickland | 134   | 128 | 139  | 401   |
|            | Millard    | 128   | 102 | 1.20 | 350   |
| ٠.         | Sheridan   | 181   | 191 | 1.82 | រីកែវ |
| ٠ ا        |            |       |     |      |       |
|            | Totals     | 725   | 700 | 723. | 2148  |
|            |            |       |     |      |       |

The Nuggets fell down after wining the first two games and lost the last one to the Okehs, when the two oms met at the Play House last night. Reinhardt finished strong, geting 202 in his last game, and a total of 535. Pepper rolled into second place with a score of 504, Nuggets

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|-----|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------|-------|-------|
| -   | Jackson                                                    | 136                                     | 128    | 133   | 397   |
| n - | Putzek                                                     | 158                                     | 113    | 1:::3 | -404  |
| -   | Lemon                                                      | 144                                     | 169    | 125   | 438   |
| -   | Dachler                                                    | 100                                     | 150    | 173   | 421   |
|     | Pepper                                                     | 186                                     | 133    | 185   | 504   |
| 3   |                                                            |                                         | -      |       |       |
| Į   | Totals                                                     | 784                                     | (30)3  | 687   | 2164  |
|     | Ok                                                         | chs                                     |        |       |       |
|     | Johnson                                                    | 175                                     | 124    | 165   | 447   |
|     | Coe                                                        | 130                                     | 113    | 118   | 361   |
|     | Selby                                                      | 103                                     | 342    | 110   | 355   |
| 1   | Ogier                                                      | 177                                     | 118    | 143   | 4.8   |
| 1   | Reinhardt                                                  | 172                                     | 161    | 202   | 535   |
| i   |                                                            |                                         |        |       |       |
| į   | Totals                                                     | 740                                     | 658    | 738   | 2136  |
| 0   | After taking tw<br>the Latayettes, the<br>one. Team totals | Tink                                    | ers la | st a  | close |
|     |                                                            |                                         |        |       |       |

None of the ten could make the hout in this mutch and there were no five hundred marks on the pink sheet. Nother almost did it, he made 499,

| CA M      |     | *** |      |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Totals    | G91 | 686 | 745  | 212 |
|           |     |     |      |     |
| Young     | 149 | 144 | 166  | 45  |
| Hazelbeck | 136 | 124 | 164  | 42  |
| Klingman  | 133 | 141 | 155  | 42  |
| Rickey    |     | 140 | 130  | 40  |
| Underwood |     | 137 | 130  | 40  |
| Lafa      |     |     |      |     |
| Totals    |     | 700 | 725  | 214 |
|           |     |     | _    | _   |
| Nodler    | 187 | 156 | 156  | 4!  |
| Baker     |     | 175 | 1.14 | 40  |
| Higgins   |     | 130 | 149  | 43  |

### St. Mary's Wins Troop 17 of St. Mary's high school

defeated the Holy Redeemer high 405 450 455 7360 school basketball five in a fast game last night at Wilhelmette hall, 23 to 12. The game was won by the St. Mary's team in the last half although they were leading at the end of the first period, 7 to 6. By a whirlwind finish in the last half in which they threw a number of baskets the St. Mary's teams captured the game.

A large number of students for both 270 followers. 500 Lewis 169 154 167 490

feam with seven field goals while 458 Smith ........... 165 117 169 451 Dadosky and Taumian played best for the losers with two field goals apiece. The lineups were as follows; St. Mary's 23 Pos. Redeen Redeemer 12 Tannian

bles took all three from senting the Play House. Layinder he Invincibles were roll-orm last night and none Strueber Schiednege . di down. Albertson fed Oriett Field goals: Lavinder 7, Krick 2. Dadosky 2, Tanniau 2, Fischer 1, e Doughty, who was low,

Il ten men with score of Schuler 1, Strueber 1. Foul goals: Fischer 2, Ilaag 1. Burth for Strueber; Strueber for Prof. Eccles.

Schuler. .... 152 158 171 481 First Beats Second

... 148 180 170 498 The First Presbyterian boys five 153 188 133 476 journeyed to the Second Presbyterian 762 880 811 2462 gym and beat the Second church quintette on their own floor, the score be-J 14 2.

The game was fast and exciting all the way through and was won by the superior team work of the boys from First Presbyterian, They showed some good passing at all stages and kept the ball away from their opponents, Payne and Tracey starred, they are a pair of forwards who are fast developing into two of the city's best young players. They work together all the time. Bassler and Smith also showed up well. Cox and Barber worked hard for Second Presbyterian, but didn't have enough support to win the game. Payne ..... R G. ..... Barber Price was more than pleased with the First Pres.

Second Pres. onng-Armhurst L. G. ..... Irvin Bassler I, Young 1.

**PENNY ANTE** 

| ı | 1921:    | -    |      |      |
|---|----------|------|------|------|
|   | Player   | AB.  | Н.   | Pet  |
|   | Roush    | 118  | 147  | 35   |
|   | Groh     |      | 118  | .331 |
|   | Conmbe   | 2.5  | 8    | .320 |
|   | Daucan   | 32   | 164  | .308 |
| ļ | Bressler | 23   | 5051 | 30   |
| ĺ | Daubert  |      | 158  | .300 |
|   | Boline   | 12   | 175  | 25.  |
|   | Fonseca  | 297  | 82   | .270 |
|   | Luque    | 111  | 30   | .270 |
|   | Hargrave | 203  | 76   | .20  |
|   | Wingo    |      | 79   | 268  |
|   | See      | LOC. | 26   | .247 |
|   | Neale    | 298  | 70   | *}*  |
|   | Crane    | :15  | 50   | 233  |
|   | Kopf     | 207  | 80   | 218  |
|   | Donohue  | 38   | 8    | .211 |
|   | Marquard | 35   | 19   | 200  |
|   | Paskert  | 92   | 16   | .174 |
|   | Napier   | 1.4  | 22   | .14  |
|   | Brenton  | 35   | 2    | .133 |
|   | Rixey    | 101  | 13   | 1:25 |
|   |          |      |      |      |
|   | VOLLEY B | . Δ  |      |      |

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| 3 | PORTSMOUTH LEAGE | Æ   |    |
| 3 | Team W. I.       |     |    |
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| 1 | Strollers 22 1.  | I.  | ti |
| 1 | Monroe Six 14 13 | ;   | ā  |
| r | Cleaners 17 10   | u . | ī  |
|   | Burroughs 15 1   | 5.  | ō  |
|   | N. and W 12 1:   | 8.  | 4  |
| ' | Underwoods 13 20 | o . | 3  |
| 1 | Seventy Six 5    | 9 . | 3  |
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Games This Week Wednesday, Dec. 7. Burroughs vs.

Thursday, Dec. S. Tims vs. Seventy Six at 5 p. m.; N. and W. vs. Under-

woods at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 9, Cleaners vs. Stroll-Saturday, Dec. 10. Burroughs vs. Tims at 3 p. m.; Seventy Six vs. Mon-roe Six at 4 p. m.

The N. and W. continued to upset the dope bucket when they grabbed two from the fast traveling Strollers The first was a red hot one and in doubt till the last. Glockner and Dr. Apel played bully ball for the Stroilers, and got a nice long lead. The Oakes made a long serve of nine and passed them. The Strollers regained their lead, the N. and W. again took it, went to game ball, and on the third attempt put over the winning score

This seemed to tire the railroad men out and they let the next go to the Strollers 6-21.

served on each side for no score. Then Williams made a record serve of 11 ind after that it was evident the Railroaders would not the game, as they N. and W.: Arthur Oakes, captain, Sowers, Gurken, Williams, Reinhardt,

Ressinger. Strollers: P. E. Selby, captain, Edgar Ross, Chas. Glockner. Dr. Apel, Frank Goetz.

### PEERLESS LEAGUE | Team | W. | Solby Calls | 30 | Christian Vets | 29 | 97 | Phi Psl ...... 27 Selects 23 Selby Vets 22 Selby Leaders 17 Games This Week

### Wednesday, Dec. 7, Selby Vets vs. Selby Leaders, umpire O. Fout. Thursday, Dec. 8. Selby Culis vs. Urinity Vets, umpire J. B. Wiles.

Friday, Dec. 9, Selby Culls vs. Selby Vets, umpire Graves Williams; Blgelow vs. Selects at Moose hall, umpire J. Breece.

Mitchell ....... 116 108 137 361 Christian Vets at 4 p. m.

The Selects moved a notch nearer Il with five in the next two games tending a baseball meeting especially strong games, and copped them 21-10 and 21-13. The Vets played well, Crayden and Arthurs showing great style, and had their sixth man been there, they would probably have won all three. Selects: Julius Baesman, captain,

. Doll, Russell Beyant, Gilbert Keu- sold to New York.

dall, M. Ruggles. Christian Vets: John Williams, captain, C. M. Howland, H. Arthurs, Earl Cobb Advances teinhardt, Lloyd Craden.

### BUCKEYE LEAGUE Team W. High School Faculty 33 First Presbyterian .. 24 Team Bankers . . . . . . . . . 24 Christian Colts . . . . . 25 Trinity Cubs 25 Court House 12 Lavinder starred for the St. Mary's Court House ..... 1. United Brethren .... 11

Wednesday, Dec. 7, Bankers vs. First Preshyterian at high school, umpire 'rof, Appel; United Brethren vs. Triuity Cubs at Moose hall, umpire Rev. 'artwright.

Thursday, Dec. S. High School Faculty vs. Christian Colts at high school. Navin, president of the Detroit club, impire Barry Wagner; Ministers vs. December 14. He says he will present United Brothren at Moose hall, umpire his spring training plan to Navin and Ray Erturtic Friday, Dec. 9, Trinity Cubs vs.

Substitutions: Krick for Orlett; Court House at high school, umpire

hardest opponents and lost only two Ohio State at Columbus Saturday out of three, copping the middle game hight. Morris Urich, running guard of 21.18. In view of the erippled condition of their team, they performed opener. Both are having trouble wonders and all that they did lose getting into physical trim. they lost with honor.

High School Faculty: Prof. Eccles.

captain, Prof. Appel, Couch McComb. E. E. Seig, C. D. Walden, Wm. Massic. First Preshyterian: Wm. Hopkins, Harry Wagner, Walter Brondbeck, Harry Blake, Hi Fortner, Clarence Gląscock,

### Was Pleased With Size Of Audience Rogers here Friday night, it was an-Frank Batchi, who looked after Jack nonneed today.

Darcey in his fight here with Doc weights, A07 racey L. F. McComb big turn out, which enjoyed Monday are on your way." Batchi told mount opening for the appearance of the insurance men of the property of the street of the insurance men of the property of the street of the insurance men of the property of the street on your way." Batchi told mount opening for the appearance of the street of the property of the street of the stre are on your way." Batchi told mem-evening for the purpose of discussing bers of Battery B. He is one of the plans for forming an organization. Field Goals—Payne 2, Tracey 3, best known fight promoters in Cincinbassler 1, Young 1.

Foul Goals—Barber 2.

best known fight promoters in Cincinhati. Darcey has defented some of the Metropolitan office and will shart at less hoys of his weight in the Queen 7.30. All insurance men are urged to be present.



### Carry The News To The Tanks

Management of the Smokehouse, ing letter from Manager E. O. Hughes of the Wellston team, which played here last Sunday:

Members of the F. O. E. and also on their recent trip to your city.

football team has received the follow- event of any of your members or friends being in our city tell them to look up F. O. L. No. 637, as the latch string is always out. Will you also thank Mr. Mansfield.

the visiting boys from our city wish the referee, for his services, through The third opened liot. Four players to express their sincere thanks for the the columns of your paper, for his fairprivileges and attention shown them ness in rendering decisions on each

### Wellston And Tanks May Play

Wellston had a comparatively easy lime defeating Portsmouth last Sunday and should make a good opponent for the Tanks, though, playing the same brand of football they played 504 against Morris Harvey last Saturday afternoon the Tankers should win by a safe majority after all the missing precincts are heard from, including Portsmouth and other inconsiderable centers.

The Wellstonites have expressed a villingness to meet the Big Reds and it is likely that some agreement will be reached on terms and conditions within the next few days.

### Groh Is Traded To The Giants

Heinle Grob, the crack third sacker Tinkers

Uppdegraf ...... 114 131 139 384 Selby Leaders at 3 p. m.; Phi Psi vs. Giant uniform next season, according to press disputches from New York, Manager McGraw has traded Out-The Selects moved a notch nearer the top, but couldn't quite pass the Higelows when they took two out of three from the determined Christian fielder, it was announced in a tele-They lost the first 12-21, but phone message last night from Bufcause they had only four men, but falo, where the Giant manager is at-

> Grob was a holdout last Spring and H back strong, Bryant and Doll playing was suspended by Commissioner Landis upon his refusal to join the team, but was later feinslated on condition that he would not be traded or sold during the 1921 season, Grob finished the season with the Reds. hut openly expressed a desire to be

# Real Good Idea

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-Ty Cobb, Detroit American league club manager, wants to establish his players on their spring training trip in a .505 large home with excellent food and .308 pleasant quarters. Many players, Cobb said, complain of living condi-282 tions in the spring camps and their dissatisfaction shows itself in their work.

Cobb, who is leading the San Francisco club in the California Winter League, leaves late this week for New York, where he will meet Frank Navin, president of the Detroit club, ask for permission to try it out,

COONS OUT OF GAME CINCINNATI, Dec. 7-Eddy Coons. dar forward of the University of Cin-The First Presbyterian team with cinnati basketball team, will not be two of their regulars out of the game, able to play in the opening game of played uphill volleyball against their the season for the Bearcats against

### Zbyszko Beaten

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7-Wladek Zhyszka lost - two out of three - falls to Dick Daviscourt, Dallas, Texas, in a wrestling match here. Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Cliff Backley, Columbus, in straight falls.

ARE MATCHED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-Marin Ples-

tina has been matched to wrestie Jack

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### MAY SERVE SOME PURPOSE

seeming fault with Americans is they are too discursive in their purposes. Without holding steadfast to an object for sometime they quickly run away from a brief activity towards it into another.

Take this matter of the general welfare for instance. We have a week devoted to this and the next to that, with something else quickly and variably following. Just like the bee, flitting from flower to flower and let us also hope like him, gathering at least a modicum of sweetness from wherever we pause.

This week is set aside for the promotion of health, individual and public. Nothing more important could be chosen. Health concerns each one and all, yet it is doubtful if any other subject could be found in which it is so difficult to arouse anything like general and concerted interest. The person who has health is unconscious of its blessing and it is next to impossible to awaken in him any effort to retain it. The public health is indefinite and too impersonal to arouse interest. It is only in case of an epidemic, or the appearance of frequent cases of dread maladies that the community bestirs itself to the thought that its general health is the common and individual concern.

Let it be hoped that Health Weck will, at least put the germ thought in the mind of someone here and there that a robust physical condition is worth maintaining and that effort there towards is well worth expending both in the person and in the community.

### STRIKING A NEW LEAD

HE income tax is the most hateful and the most expensive of all revenue producers. Thousands evade it in a thousand different ways and the effort and direction of the government in collecting its dues are constantly extending and

The latest is either a prompt visit or an urgent invitation to the sellers of real estate to come to the captain's office fork over. It is, indeed, remarkable how easily and frequent persons are unmindful that they must report in detail and in full transactions on which they receive a profit, but this weakness extends more to those who dispose of real estate holding than any other. A man who sells a house he has owned for several years is utterly oblivious to the fact that he has a gain thus that must be accounted for. The result is there are scattered all over the country a host who are taken to be holding back taxes. They will not be allowed much longer to learn to their sorrow, if a profit has been received, real estate profits, as well as all others must be accounted for. Deputies have been going over the records of realty sales and let no one delude himself that because the deed reads for "one dollar and other valuable considerations" he has deluded Uncle Sam. Quite the contrary, as the assumption is that when a deed fails to give the actual consideration there is a purpose to conceal, and the actual sale price will be ascertained beyond any question.

The government is not particularly interested in what manner a man makes his money or how much he makes-enough to allow it to exact a portion thereof.

Quite everything owes government dues these days and not so many are escaping as might seem. It is the policy of Uncle Sam to get everything coming to him and he generally finds ways for so doing. Putting it after the way of the cub reporter, not a few prominent citizens, scattered indiscriminately about, are, we fear, in for an uncomfortable time.

### MIGHT LEARN FROM MEXICO

ATIONS are puttering and pottering around Washington, going to great expense, to learn how to limit armament. They might, if they would take a lesson from Mexico. Profession of contempt for that country is well nigh universal, but in this particular matter she shows she has the wisdom to go about it in a common sense and effective way.

When the Obregon government induced Villa to lay down his arms, it found it had entirely too many soldiers on hand, near a hundred thousand, to say nothing of twenty thousand officers, few ranking below colonel. The military establishment was eating up half the revenues, and that was as bad as here in the United States where it is consuming sixty percent. A limitation process was at once instituted. All soldiers who wished to retire to civil pursuits were permitted to do so, incompents were inexocably deeded out and then lands, equipment and several months' pay by way of bonus were given to those who would settle in colonies. The reduction thus effected was material in the total and it had one altogether desirable effect, the retirement of Villa to peaceful pursuits, a change that is said to have effected a marvelous transformation in him, as he has become a most pious mortal.

The son in college who writes his father that he is burning the midnight oil doesn't add that it is costing him 30 cents a gallon

For an object lesson along that line, there might be cited the nice way the Japs and Chinese get along in the disarmament conference.

Germany is expected to send an ambassador to the United States about January 1-provided a man can be found who has something besides paper marks.

Federal tax collections for the year were less and it cost proportionally more to get the money. In paying taxes Americans are not generous spenders.

Happiness and Plety. Do not forget that even as "to work

It isn't such a rare thing for a mon and wife to live happily together, is to worship," so to be cheery is to Millions of couples are doing this and worship also; and to be happy is the saying nothing about it.—Letroit first step to heing plous.—Robert Louis Stevenson. Free Press.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Ma Wouldn't Handle Pa With Kid Gloves Either

### as 601 Tol REFUSE! TELL HIM I ACE THEM CONFOUND IT! DARE HIM 10 LOME HOME WITHOUT EA!



THE LADIES AID SOCIETY, WHICH RAFFLES OFF A QUILT TODAY.

MANAGED TO EVADE THE TICKET-SELLERS FOUR DAYS.

CORNERED "STINGY" WIGGINS IN MARTHA SNOOKS BRIER PATCH=HE HAD



### New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

the stude gates of early mid-town at the puppy shop window. The book-traffic go up New York's army of man put the following card on display to their familiar posts, hung with trays of chewing gum, pencils, whisk brooms next door."

and gim-cracks. All day long they stare into fathoms of darkness with sublime quiet and touching melancholy while the city mills and jostles about them. There are nearly 50 in the shopping district alone, holding forth in abandoned loorways and on curbs.

When the nights of winter come they ereep into the friendly crevices of the ubway kiosks and elevated stands swaying silently to and fro to keep up

Blue Pete, maimed by a powder There was plenty for the railroads blast, has been at Herald Square for 18 years. He knew voices of the great Bennett of the Heraid, the late Mayor Gaynor, Diamond Jim Brady, And the guys who built the freh Chauncey M. Depew and scores of Could cat Lyonnaise polaters others who often stopped to pass the

time of day. Todely Dennis in Times Square ives ten per cent of his carnings to an institution for the sightless. He was once a gay chevaller along the Tenderloin until a discarded amoureuse hurled a vitrol into his face in a cafe one feverish night.

The evening he left the hospital omed to darkness he returned to the cafe to see a group of his old cronles and after a few drinks he did a sort of danse macabre-a tribute to his last ling. The next day he began hawking pencils on the streets and says e is happy and at peace.

Miller and Doe, two famous blind eggars, travel arm in arm. They live together on Avenue A, and every morning come over Forty-Second street chat tering like a pair of early morning They can garner many billions parrows. Miller leaves Doc at the lirary steps and goes on to his "pitch" in Thirty-Fourth. Most of them make rom \$8 to \$10 a day.

The wheeze that gets the biggest augh in a Broadway musical show uns something like this: Do you know how to stop failing

hair?" Th uh! How? Get in under it."

There is a dimly lit old cloop house ard by the Metropolitan where life cettles into a serene unconsciousness of the outside roar of traffic. It is a w celled and wainscoted room where intellectuals find their nepenthes mong the chimney pots. Pictures of he hunt, the yews and beeches above laidenhead, flagsstoned gardens and ther restful pictures line the walls. tejane visited it, so did Sir Henry leving, Patti and the Prince of Wales vho later became King Edward. The other evening I dropped in there for hite. At a table sat a noted literiteur, a poet, a playmaker and an endemician-and they were spinning Put and Take top. One is forever aving a favorite illusion burst, 1 vanted to shout "Atta boys!"

In Forty-Seventh street is a window filled with Scalyham pupples. Next door is an old brick book shop with a window filled high with rare and pre-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

WHEN I

SAW HIM

RUN OVER

KNEW HED

NEW YORK, December 7 .- When clous stenes. The crowds all gather

"Don't come in here to get fleas, go



When munitions must be movin' And the empties were a stringin' From New York to San Antone; And the guys who built the freighters While the soldler man was lucky If he got a horse's bone.

Now the Senate solous tell us With their pompous houseed phrases That the golden goose ain't layin' As she did in seventeen: That the greatest, richest nation Can't afford the compensation

To the cogs that worked together

In the Yankee war machine.

There was plenty, though, for parties Who contracted for the clothing, And who shipped the cold canned willy That we dired on overseas; But some jack to keep us going

Till the winter winds stop blowing-Oh, my goodness, quite unheard of-Let 'em freeze-yes, let 'em freeze!

For enforcing prohibition; They can squander many fortunes On a plane that never flew: But their present expectation In the case of compensation Is to let her ride, by chowder-Which is what they'd love to do!

### A Grave Announcement

From the Kokomo Tribune) Going west; will sell my 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished: also three graves in Crown Point cemetery, old part. Immediate possession

### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will dip up soup with an outward motion rather than draw it toward you.

You will drink liquids from the side, not from the end of the You will remember when en-

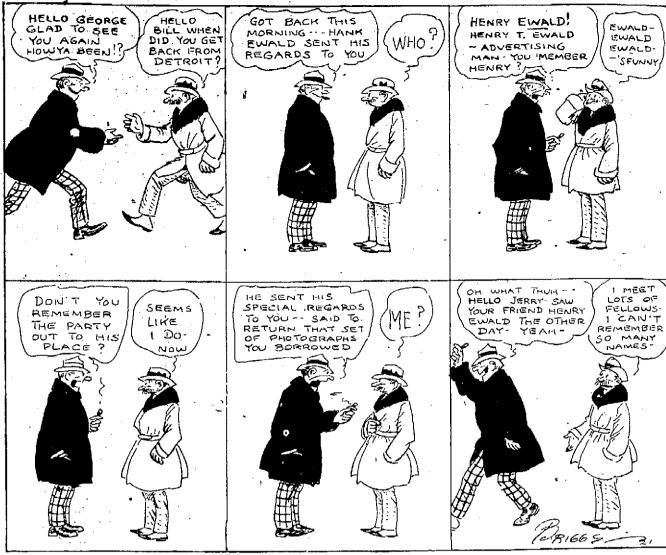
tertaining that a finger bowl is a necessary adjunct of a fruit

You will dip first one hand then the other in the finger bowl and never immerse both hands at the same time.

OF YOU MISTER

TAKE TH

### THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—BY BRIGGS



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### Stands By Him

She was a sweet young bride, who and already found that what looks like a nice piece of meat in the shop often seems to have gone through a private transformation scene when it -Stuart H. Carroli, arrives bime.

"How is it," she inquired eagerly. when an old married friend called upon her, 'that you always manage to ave such delicious beef?"

"It's very simple," replied the older voman. "I first select a good, honest mtcher and then I stand by him." "Oh, I see. You give him all the

rade, you mean?' said the innocent coung bride. "No," answered her, companion "Ne. "I stand by him while he is grituly.

### The Not Impossible She

I am going south on my vacation to see my flancee." "Who is she?"

BY STANLEY

"How do I know?"-Cornell Widow.

### Otherwise Correct

The report of the wedding of Tom Bear and Lizzie Flint at Piquitona mblished in The Herald, a few weeks igo, is all wrong, writes Magistrate May, who says it was a fight justead of a wedding. We are glad it is not as had as first reported. From the Pos.

SO TIGHT

HE SQUEAKS!

STANLE

YOU SAY

HED HIDE

### Eye to Business

A traveling salesman driving his car long a country road came upon a vic- gentlemen, did you enjoy the turkey tim of a grade-crossing accident. The we had on Sunday?" car was a complete wreck and its former occupant just "coming to." He hash)-"Oh, yes. In fact, I think we'll leaned over the injured man and shook prever get through enjoying it."

"What's the matter, brother, an accident?

"Did the engineer blow his whistle." "No."

"Did anyone see it?"

"Well, tell me lus the claim agent een around yet?"

"Then, for heaven's sake move over utting the meat."-Washington Post. and let me lie down."-Los Angeles Time...

### He Had a Precedent

Teacher of Primer Class: "Arthur spell 'um'."

Arthur: "A-m-n. am." Teacher: "Why, that isn't correct

at ail." Arthur (confidently): "That so Well, what does d-a-m-n spell?

### Starts At Wrong End

pinnist's finish, don't you? Reggie: Yes, but I always dreat ils begining.—Answers, London

# Abe Martin



Speakin' o' luck, Tilford Moots, reeived \$2.50 by mail t'day that robbers had overlooked. Lafe Bug returned from Tulip yisterday an' says it's gom' t' be one o' th' purtiest cities in th' country when th' fillin' station building program is complete.

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

### Heard on Tuesday

Boarding House Mistress: "Well. Plumbing and Heating Star Boarder (toying idly with the 804 John Street

### Comparative Silence Joses (relating an incident): "And when he arose to speak the house be-

ame more quiet." Smith: "Could hear a pin drop, ch?

Jones: "Not quite but you could hear the baby that had the pin."

### "Over"

Mr. Jessaway was fussy about th orrect use of the English language oo fussy perhaps, and was always endy to find fault with offenders. Also he was in anything but a good temper as he sat down in his favorite "Give me a steak," he said, "and

some corn and some baked potatoes." "Baked potatoes are all over," said

"Oh, they're all over, huh?" snorted Mr. Jessaway. "And what are they all "With," she replied simply.

### Rightly Named One farmer named his son "Mortgage"

mowing that being thus named bevould never leave the farm.

### Clearing His Record Sociologist: "Tell me this; did you gever in your life take a bath?"

Tramp: "Never, I swear it. The nearest I ever came to it was to steal he alumbing out of a vacant house." Something of an Expert

"Why do the girls think he is a oung man of very discriminating

"Because he can tell Julia's complexion from Muriel's in the dark, by

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